Durbar Rowland,

SENATOR PAT HARRISON BONDS FOR CATHOLIC SLAYERSOF PROMINENT CONTRACT THRILLS LISTENERS PAVING ARE MIDSUMMER A. J. BECKER GUESTS AT ATC. OF C. BANQUET

Speaks Before Local Civitans and Reviews Progress of Mississippi Gulf Coast Over Period of Past Two Years—Great Future Ahead.

Senator Pat Harrison our beloved "Pat," was the guest of honor at the quarterly banquet of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, at Knights of Columbus Home, in Main street, Thursday night, and addressed that body on a subject dear to the hearts of all within the sound of his Original Contractor Forfeits Convoice, Bay St. Louis and the Mississippi Gulf Coast. For over an hour he reviewed the story of Bay, St. Louis and the balance of the Coast in the three d.fferent phases of yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Chamber of Commerce, presided and was suspended a month ago owing to held Wednesday of this week, and Catholic ladies and gentlemen took change of venue from this county be- by the Rotarains and guests. formally announced the presence of abrogation of contract between the lost. the distinguished visitor. Turning to Board of Supervisors and the con-Senator Carl Marshall, he asked the tractor, A. M. Boldgett, Inc. will be polled. Of this number 221 were for

Senator Harr son said he felt thor- pervisors. oughly at home in Bay St. Louis and . The United States Fidelity and fact issued by the mayor and pubevery race he had entered.

and that, it was in line for many working days from this date. All fu- l'ke the proverbial straw and the were set for Saturday, July 2nd, and bridge and soon to follow free bridges the work done during the months of ments, but it was stated improve- beautiful grounds of St. Stanislaus as every man may expect to reach who tial and necessary in the scheme of have too many bridges, my friends," Mr. Lytle, the engineer employed bound to bring would be at a cost far he said. "It is the only way people by the surety company, has a force from safe and sane, even though no are traveling today. They want the of men and engineers already on the one question the intent of the most direct and quickest routes. If ground and ready to begin resumption a man takes a vacation he seeks the of the work at once, it is understood. open spaces and he has no time for The substituted contractor is engaged detours and the antiquated way of in building the second sections of the

He dwelt on the fact that Horatio S. Weston and others had wired him PIAZZA BROS. OPEN recently in the interest of expediting the building of the Bay St. Louis bridge, and he was glad they did so, for he was ready to serve and in a position to start the official ma chinery going. That he did so and successfully is best attested to by the fact both the federal highway and war department "got busy" and com-· municated with the office of the local engineering corps (at Mobile) and that today every obstacle and delay had been ovércome and contractors and builders were building, that ample material was pouring in and that on the other side of the bay the scene of building was simply seething with activity.

Gulfport is to be the greatest seaport," he said, "and from that point Bay St. Louis is only approximately sixteen miles, and with the completion of the Bay St. Louis bridge will be closer not only by reason of proximity but in time. You are as close, if not closer to Gulfport than Biloxi; later vou will be closer." He said in the past two years the

Mississippi Gulf Coast had made wonderful strides. Quite a number of hotels had been built, palatial and substantial; there was room for many more and these will follow. It was reasoned since this Coast is destined to be the greatest resort section, especially Bay St. Louis, as well as Pass Christian and other Coast points, we could not have too many hotels with the advent of more visitors.

"Pine Hills, two miles away from Bay St. Louis," continued the Senator, "is a great monument to the courage and genius of man, men with vision and hope had builded, and how well they did so is convincing by the building and its elaborate furnishings. No hotel is better and finer furnish-

"But," continued the Senator, "you must have a closer bridge from Bay St. Louis to Pine Hills in order to Local Veterinarian and Well-Known open a section in which are locked thousands of acres of the finest farming land in the country. Pine Hills is yours; it belongs to Bay St. Louis; a bridge must be built and both points must be connected." If there are sufficient hotels to acas he said, this is a great resort sec-

it is destined to be, Biloxi already all. He says he represents no par- better every day. fast assuming a commanding position ticular interests or elements, but he as an all-the-year round resort, Bay is for one and all, and that if elected Ex-Rocks vs. L. & N. St. Louis and Pass Christian, too, he will proceed to serve the people were destined for great things and to the best advantage. will in time grow to proportions as He plans to shortly issue a statewinter resorts the country north and ment, defining his position more

east would be bound to take nonce clearly and at length and consider.

"I have visited the Lido and many of the world's famed resorts on the Mediterranean rivieri and also along the shorts of the Adriatic, and no where have I found a climate to match that of the The Mississippi Guif I. T. W. MITCHELL ANNOUNCES.

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The Ex-Bock line-up will be so, and not the last climate of hoth people and county. Course, and where along these European shores and under heaven's own canopy have I found a climate of the past twenty-three and many the seen cases in the court base on hand in Hancock County Balance on hand in Hancock County Will be seen cases in the court base on the controversies be the ex-collegians.

The Ex-Bock line-up will be so, and not the extendance is expected where there were controversies be the ex-collegians.

The Ex-Bock line-up will be so, and not many to he other, where the testimony on the other, where the testimony on the other was man when he finally was taken to see the mony for one side was of white men and the testimony on the other was the testimony of negroes, and so far where along these European shores and under heaven's own canopy have the next morning amazed and many to the last climate to the many the seen cases in the court where there were controversies be the ex-collegians.

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PASCAGOULA BRIDGE TO BE FINISHED BY BONDING COMPANY

tract-United States Fidelity Company Employs Contractor Who Is to Build Waveland Seawall Project.

President H. S. Weston, of the Pascagoula and Moss Point, which went to the polls at a special election

Hancock county. It was one of the Guaranty Company, sureties of the lished in these columns last week, ing went into permanent organization was braidly in the proposition where the proposition was braidly in the proposition where the proposition was braidly in the proposition wa three years ago when a candidate for Inc., will take over the contract and explained and it was told how it was district attorney; he remembered have employed G. F. Lytle, contractor planned to retire the bonds and inhow well he had been received, with and bridge builder, to proceed with terest with minimum taxation, it was how well he had been received, with and bridge builder, to proceed with terest with minimum taxation, it was a warmth that ripened into friend the work. Mr. Lytle is the same conthought by the proponents of the accompanient of the acc ship, and when ever he visited Hantractor who was given the contract by posed bond issue the election would genreal chairman of the organization, sion to express his views relative to of the Pascagoula ChronicleStar, tary. land seawall project this week. He said Bay St. Louis had a most The bonding company is to com- viewed by taxpayers that the burden- Ed. J. Arceneau as secretary. stragetic location on the Gulf Coast plete the two bridges within 150 ed is all too heavy at present, and,

NEW LADIES' BOB

Harr son county seawall.

New Department For Exclusive Use By Lady Patrons Is Desirable and Attracts Favorable Comment and Splendid Patronage.

Located on the beach front, adknown for quite a number of years, ing history might repeat itself. Messrs. Tony and Sam Piazza, as proprietors, have recently opened a new MANY WITNESS ONE department for ladies' use exclusivey, and for children as well, when de-

The new place recently underwent an extensive renovation and is one of the most inviting and comfortable places in town. This department is princ'pally in charge of Mr. Tony Piazza, who is quite an artist in hair cutting, knowing the latest bobs and different styles of haircutting. He has made a special study and as a result specializes in this branch of the tonsorial trade with exceptional suc-

Ladies need no longer hesitate entering a public barbershop or fearing to embarrass the gentlemen while they are going through the ordeal of making their toilette. They now have a place exclusively for their own use. It is attractively fitted and well

Messrs. Piazza solicit the trade of all ladies and gentlemen, and children, catering to first-class work and the finer cutting of hair.

DR. WILLIAM CAIN IS CANDIDATE FOR SUPERVISOR—BEAT 5

Citizen Is Formally Announced in This Section.

erinarian and resident of the Bay- him down, but just as Mike rushed in needy. commodate them, pointed out the Kiln road, is announced in this issue for the fourth time, Jim's brain work.

Senator, there will be many tourists of The Sea Coast Echo. a candidate ed quickly, he slipped back and put circle was not unmandful of the splen. Senator, there will be many tourists of The Sea Coast Echo, a candidate ed quickly, he slipped back and put circle was not unmindful of the splent to trial by a negro jury you would by many members of his large family sary to readvert se. Dr. Cain says he wishes to serve that won. tion, better than elsewhere the world the people of this beat and of the

For \$210,000 Bonds Failed to Find Favor.

TIME NOT RIPE FOR ANOTHER BOND ISSUE

Opposition Carried By Big July 2nd and 3rd Picked As Margin With 362-221 Votes For Issue.

The municipal proposition to issue Work on the concrete bridges at streets over the city of Bay St. Louis

There were a total of 853 votes

journed meeting of the Board of Su- meeting for the proposition last Saturday night and the statement of acted as temporary chairman.

On the other hand, the matter was things. Only 52 miles from New Or- ture payments will be made to the camel, the slightest additional bur- Sunday, July 3rd, and it was agreed leans, on the line of the Old Spanish bonding company, as well as the un- den of taxation would prove of too to accept the proffer of the Broth-Trail with the Watson-Williams paid balances due by the board for much. The public favor improveders of the Sacred Heart to use the ments at a cost such a bond issue was, the place.

> The fact is to be reckoned our people are practically tax-ride and will not allowthem. Possibly at another time, when the present bond ourden of \$303,000.00 will have been cut down and other obligations disposed of a more propitious time might PARLOR ON BEACH dawn and we will better see the light. Improvements are imperative. If we are to progress and prosper we must go forward, and possibly later we will be able to do better.

The first bond proposition for the schoolhouse lost. The second, a short while later, carried, and our schoolhouse today is a pride of the city and joining their regular barber shop, Coast as well. In this matter of pav-

OF BEST WRESTLING **BOUTS FRIDAY NIGHT**

Jim Shown, local Wrestler, Defeated Mike Polo, of Biloxi, at the College Gym Friday Night-One of Hardest Matches For Shown.

Jim Shown, the wrestling pride of Bay St. Louis, won over Mike Polo, of Biloxi, the Southern light-heavy weight champion, Friday night before a fair sized crowd of fans at the Col

The wrestling was remarkably lean throughout and those who attended were well pleased. The match was under Police Gazette rules—no hold barred except the strangle. Shown won the first fall in fifteen

lock. Both men were repeatedly in trouble during this bout. Mike was Sellier, in Carroll avenue, Mrs. G. Y. arm lock as they hit the canvas. Polo won the second fall in eleven minutes, dazing Jim with repeated tary-treasurer submitted her report head locks. He got Shown to the for the year, which gave evidence of

Echo-Wishes to Serve People of minutes. It looked as though Jim usefulness is expanding. was going to kiss the cotton again, The work of the year included conhave held that negroes are entitled bergh, in all his glory, was not rethe Greek got three successive head- siderable charitable work, administer- to serve on the juries; that is, they ceived more enthusiastically on his a technicality the bonding company Dr. William Ca'n, well-known vet- locks on Jim and was trying to wear ing to the sick and succoring the

Pollo made a short talk in which tiring effort and telling work. He over and climate without equal. | county as well in such manner as to be praised Jim Shown, saying he had was given a vote of thanks, the same is ample evidence to my mind you got saw there.

There will be a very good game Bank June 9, 1926, \$108.51. east would be bound to take notice clearly and at length. In the means of ball tomorrow (Sunday) at Rock- Various payments from June and consider.

time he asks that his candidacy be achaw Park. The strong L. & N. team 1926, to June 15, 1927, \$88.32.

"Our Lady of the Gulf" Church.

TO BE HELD ON **COLLEGE GROUNDS**

Dates-Louis J. Burg, General Chairman.

Quite an enthusiastic meeting was

paid glowing tribute, endorsed un- to an agreement between all the mistakably by an emphatic and last- parties concerned made at- an ad- did addresses delivered at a public church. Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch

L. J. Berg. General Chairman.

The chair immediately proceeded to

appoint the various committee heads, progressive minds fostering the proj- Ground committee; Geo. Schieb, as follows: Jos. O. Mauffray, Music committee: Chas. G. Moreau, cannot proceed further. The shackles Publicity committee; H. Glover, Rescommittee; Harry Saucier, Candy committee; Harry Larose, Country course there are exceptions to that Hen. Luther M. Maples, of Gulf-contract and given fifteen days in Store committee; Catholic Neighbor- rule, when they go out driving in their port, delivered a peroration on the which to file his bond for faithful Store committee; Catholic Neighborhood Circle No. 1, Cake committee; with them, but your race when you day witnessed the observance of Flag specified time. Entertainment committee; Mrs. Frank this country has got some kind of a short and inimical gems of wit. B. Juden. Tombola committee; Mrs. Theo. Tudury, Grab Bag committee; Miss Lottie Cuneo, Hame-Made Candy committee; Miss Agnes Shannon, Coffee Table committee.

Among those present at the meetas Quintini, Mrs. Claude Monti, Mrs. the law and see that the law is en- Bertrand Bordage Decides to Visit Mrs. Geo. Boh, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Mrs. R. Blaize. Mrs. J. A. Green, R. Blaize, E. J. Arceneaux

Another meeting will be held at the Yacht club parlors on Monday evening June 20th, and every one

Circle Selects Officers.

At the annual meeting of members minutes with a body scissors and arm of Catholic Neighborhood Circle, No. 1, held at the residence of Mrs. Ralph attempting a body slam when Jim Blaize was unanimously elected to went into the scissors and got his the presidency and Mrs. E. J. Lacoste secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. R. N. Blaize, former secremat and with Jim's head between his the circle's work for the year and tion was made by your counsel in Mr. de Ben and he is correspondingly est bidd 771.55. knees, got an arm lock that spelled also showing receipts and disburse- their efforts to properly perform happy. ments. The report showed the work their duties as your attorneys to save It was the talk of the native ele-Shown won the third fall in twelve of the circle is increasing, thus its you because there was no negro on ment that know Mr. Bordage better, to Pryor & Orman the same work in

and v.sitors coming hitherward, for, for the office of Supervisor, Beat 5. Mike down with a rapid body hold did help of Bro. Peter in the Christmas tree entertainment, for his un- would have gotten by a white jury. ances, who were eager to hear his With Gulfport as the great seaport be a friend of the people—one and met a great wrestler who is getting entered on the minutes as a matter a fair and impartial trial. I have While in New Orleans, where the of formal record. Financial Report.

The financial report of Catholic Circle, No. 1; as of June 15, 1927. of New Orleans, Sunday was rendered, as follows: Balance on hand in Hancock County Various payments from June

VOTED OUT FESTIVAL SENTENCED CLUB MEET

ing, Gets Life McKann, Accessory, 7 Years.

SPEEDY TRIAL IS HELD AT GULFPORT

Prisoners Taken to Jackson Harrison Co. Att'y Speaks Contractor Already Made at Once For Safe Keeping and Begin Sentence.

The municipal proposition to issue bonds in the sum of \$210,000.00 for held in the parlors of the Bay-Wave- Becker on the Bay-Kiln road on the ed manner, and when the meeting had Will Coleman and Steve McKann, fore Judge W. A. White.

In view of the fact of the splen- the benefit of "Our Lady of the Gulf" and that he, Coleman, actually did from Gulfport, and Mr. A. Palmer ing the Hancock county shore line

plea jointly of manslaughter, but the the program was turned over to the After a short discussion the meet- court finally found otherwise and the publicity committee, composed of C. Hancock County Protection Commit publicity committee, composed of C. sion Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock

Coleman, sentenced for life to with Mr. Christian Capdevielle and the tendencies exhibited these days was introduced as an official guest Mrs. Claude Monti as assistants. Mr. by certain members of the colored of the club and one of the speakers race, and called particular attention on the pre-arranged program. Editor to the all too prevalent custom of car- Smith spoke on the value of pubrying concealed weapons.

White said:

starts out to do what you started to things the world over. do. The testimony in this case shows | Hon. William Meyer Colmar, the they do. White men as a rule, of club and attorney for Jackson county. F. Lytle was officially awarded the weapon. The women carry razors in their stockings and the men carry pistols. They kill each other and some time they escape punishment and some time they don't. The reason they escape punishment when ing were Rev. Father Gmelch, Jos. criminal instinct in the negro race they escape at all is because of the O. Mauffray, Louis J. Burg, J. Van- that causes negroes to shield and procourt, Geo. Schieb, Christian Capde- tect a law violator. If a white man

ry Scafide, Harry Glover, Mrs. Thom- it, they are ready to deliver him to Theo. Tudury, Mrs. Louis J. Burg, forced. If a negro commits a crime the average negro is ready to come to his rescue and shield him and come into court and lie for him and commit perjury in order to clear him of it, and for that reason the people of your race kill each other and they go and affectionately called "Tot" by free. It is almost impossible to con- the many who know him, has return-Many attractive features, hitherto vict one in court, because usually the ed from a visit to New Orleans, the shows evidence of erosion and underorder at this festival, and those in they will come in and shield the crim- miles distance. His visit, of course. terested are determined to make it a inal instead of trying to enforce the is an event and will not be forgotten. gigantic success from every stand- law, and that disposition on the part soon, since it was the first he made in of the colored race to buy firearms 43 years. protect criminals is keeping the colday. June 12, 1927, in order to get ored race back more than any one our chronology correct.

court as fair a trial as it was in the by automobile he decided to make was cheaper by \$58,347.75.

The fact they did not break your neck version of the big city and what he

Mediterranean proper and any among the shores of the Adrafic, and any Adrafic, and Adrafic, and any Adrafic, and A

Proposition By City to Vote Plan Great Fair For Benefit Coleman, Who Did Shoot- President of Rotary at Pas- Hancock County Road Procagoula and Jackson Co.

Representatives Speak.

INVITED GUESTS FOR PUBLICITY NIGHT

on American Flag Following "Flag Day."

the purpose of hardsurfacing certain land Yatch club on last Tuesday eve- evening of Sunday. April 17th, were adjourned another interesting and ging, in which quite a number of tried in Gulfport this week on a constructive evening had been spent ty seawall, and also completing the

The meeting was held for the purdid the shooting. Evidence brought Osoinach presided, introducing the ry out provisions of contract and con-Senator Carl Marshall, he asked the tractor, A. M. Boldgett, Inc. will be polled. Of the number 221 were for guest of the evening be introduced, resumed at once, and prosecuted to the proposition and 362 against, a pose of devising ways and means of out the fact that McKann, riding with lay guests, Hon. Luther M. Maples, sequently forfeiting same, as alleged, carrying on a mid-summer fair for Coleman, handed the latter the gun county attorney of Harrison county, was awarded the contract for build-Lott, local realtor.

McKann, with Coleman, entered a Following the routine of business A. P. Smith, C. G. Moreau.

Hon. Arthur V. Smith, vice presilicity and cited the distinction be-In sentencing Coleman, Judge tween news and publicity and how much to be desired was the right "You have reached the end that kind of publicity; that it was essen-\$946,191.47; 457 days.

that you started out on the public next speaker on the formal program highway of Hancock county armed of the evening, was introduced and Ground committee; Geo. Schieb, with a deadly weapon, without any dwelt on the famous motto of Rotary, 1800, 855.25; 330 days. Light committee; Father Gmelch, respect to the rights of anybody ex- "Service Above Self," which he fitcept yourself. The carrying of con- tingly and eloquently discussed in a afternoon when, following a confercealed weapons by the negro race short discourse, and finally quoting ence of commission members with the does more to keep the negro race several anecdotes. Mr. Colmar is taurant, committee; Joe Ritayik, Beer back than any one thing in the world president of the Pascagoula Rotary Carl Marshall and Robt. L. Genin, C.

Mrs. Joe Ritayik, Punch committee; go in your car the rule seems to be Day over the country, and Senator Mrs. Joe Ritayik, Punch committee; that you start out on the public high-Carl Marshall closed the speaking Supervisors followed, with President tee; Mrs. Thomas Quintini, Juvenile way armed. Almost every negro in program of the evening in one of his H. S. Weston in the chair, to confirm

It was a gathering of distinguish- Lytle has filed his bond with the Comed guests and the Bay St. Louis Ro- mission and the same accepted, made tary club added another evening of in one of the well-known surety comits long list of successes.

FIRST VISIT IN **43 YEARS TO CITY**

Metropolis to the West After Many Lights" and Is "All In."

Bertrand Bordage, better known

and weapons and commit crimes and This eventful visit was last Sunthing today, and when the men of Although it is only 80 minutes ride your race do that which the average from Canal street to Bay St. Louis negro of today does; when they arm it took a great deal of persuasion themselves with deadly weapons and on the part of Mr. Hubert de Ben to start out on the public highways look- get "Tot" to decide on the visit to per contract this will be finished in ing for trouble they usually end the big city. Finally it was only on where you end unless they go a little the positive assurance that he could was not only the lowest bidder, but further and end at the end of a rope. return immediately with Mr. de Ben "You have been given by this and his family the following morning

cannot be excluded from juries sim- arrival in New York than was "Tot" refused to make bond and a friendly have gotten any fairer trial than you and closest friends and acquaint-

been in the courts a great deal and electric car has taken place of the good. The difference results in a I have seen cases tried where negroes old mule car, gas light superceded saving to the county climbing to near-were on the jury and also where ne- by electricity, and skyscrappers oc- ly the \$60,000 mark. groes were tried by white juries, and cupying the site where only two or the seawall is of the step type.

I believe that the tendency of white three-story business buildings for-Where necessary there will be a I believe that the tendency of white three-story business buildings for- Where necessary juries everywhere is to give a negro merly were considered marvels of the dredged earth fill. as fair and impartial trial as they will business section, he was the guest of Mr. J. S. de Ben, and spent a very Large Crowd Will Attend

IS LET FOR SEAWALL

tection Com. Opens Bids and Awards Contract.

\$800,855.25 IS LOWEST BID FOR SEAWALL

Bond-Finish Work in 330 Calendar Days.

To C. P. Lytle, originally of Sioux City, Iowa, but at present located at Gulfport completing the second milbrace at Pascagoula for the United

There were eight bidders for the contract. The bids were opened by the sion Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, dent and James W. Vairin, of Bay penal servitude; McKann, manslaugh- dent of the Pascagoula Rotary club, Randolph J. Ladner, of Lakeshore, ter, seven years same. In sentencing representative to the legislature from and August Ruhr, Jr., of Waveland, other members A. G. Favre, secre-

> Bids opened were as follows: W. Horace Williams & Co., Inc.,

New Orleans, \$1,125,626.80; 400 General Construction Company, Tampa, Fla., \$1,120,327.25; 420 days. Pryor & Orman, Nashville, Tenn.,

Minder, Kane & Sweet, Miami, Fla. \$914,144,25; 350 days. Nixon & Phillips, New Albany, \$859,203.00: 400 days.

C. F. Lytle, Sioux City, Iowa, commission's attorneys, W. J. Gex,

the award. Since then Contractor

While the project is popularly known as the Waveland seawall, it ncludes not only that section of the county shore line; but from the north end of Bay St. Louis on to Bayou OF NEW ORLEANS Lardosse, extending approximately three (3) miles and seven-tenths, and from the southern end of the city of Bay St. Louis where the wall ceases on to a point near Bayou Cadde, cov-Years at Home-Sees "Bright ering six miles and seven-tenths, including Waveland, Gulfside, Clermont Harbor and Lakeshore.

Also including building and reinforcing footing of the seawall at the south end of Bay St. Louis, which not seen at church fairs will be in witnesses are those of your race and metropolis on the west and only 52 mining, in many places the under part of the wall is exposed. "This work of repairing," said President Engman to The Echo, "according to the contractor, will begin possibly within the next ten days. It is planned to have the material on the ground immediately and get this section completed."

As early as practicable the contractor plans to begin work on the major portions of construction. As 330 calendar days. Contractor Lytle his time to do the work is shortest. Next to the other lowest bidder he The difference between the high-

est bidder and the lowest was \$324,-

The difference from the lowest bidder at that time and the lowest bidder getting the contract is \$59,-680.60, in favor of the county. Seemingly it's an ill wind that blows no

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Reading a dictionary is not what we call light read-

Advertising not only makes business, it makes news-

Swimming is the main occupation of the average

Not every man who makes a speech for law enforce ment obeys the law.

Peddlers do not find Bay St. Louis housewives pleas-This is the time of the year when work is not as

pleasant as it might be. When a fan goes crazy over baseball there is no

estimating his insanity. It is remarkable what different views two men car have on the same facts.

You never can tell whose help you might need next year; treat everybody right.

If some flappers would read a good book it would be like trying a foreign tongue.

Correct this sentence: "No, Mr. Editor, I owe you for another year's subscription."

It is a fact which has escaped general notice that politics need not necessarily be filthy.

Just why some magazines accept some articles is matter that puzzled us at times.

Chamberlain and Lindbergh make a good pair and Commander Byrd will get there too.

If you want to know what happened to your spring garden ask your neighbor's hens, they know.

There comes a time in the life of all people when the best word that can be uttered is "good-bye."

The end of the world may worry some people, but most Americans are only haunted by the end of their When a man urges you to buy something out of

town try to recollect any time you made your money out

Good health is one of the greatest advantages that a boy or girl can have, but few of them are taught to realize the blessing.

It may seem strange but there are many citizens uninterested in the argument between the crazy wets and the fanatical drys. You will find, as you go through life, that payment

is required for most of the short-cuts that human beings take with nature. You may think a lot of eugenics but when the right

partner comes along you will go crazy like the rest of the engaged couples.

When a young man sees a good looking girl he immediately believes that she has spotted a good looking, that the total of those who will have seen their homes organized smokers.

If all the writers of books, published and unpublished, were lined up in one procession, there wouldn't be enough people left outside the ranks to act as judges.

The only difference between the arguments of children and grown people is that grown people ought to

have better sense.

BIG PROJECTS FOR MISSISSIPPI COAST.

Considerable satisfaction is gained from the fact three hotel projects are in actual course of construction on the Coast at the present time, in addition to the number completed within the last twelve-months period.

These are: First, Hotel Biloxi, major project, costing approximately three quarters of a million dollars; spacious and modern addition to Inn-By-the-Sea at Henderson Point, on Bay St. Louis, and Grey Castle at Pass Christian. All three to be ready for the winter season.

It is understood considerable activity is in progress concerning Pine Hills to the extent the re-opening will be under the most auspicious auspices and circumstance that will bring new prestige.

There is no doubt this activity speas a future for this Coast section next winter, all to the good and renews confidence in all lines of public and private endeavor. The Mississippi Coast is destined to greatness, and past and present activity presages the assurances of the fondest hopes of the most sanguine. None can deny this. Other sections in different parts of the country come and go, but the Mississippi Gulf Coast has come to stay and its success is permanent.

TO HANCOCK COUNTY VETERANS.

World war veterans of Hancock County, who have failed to reinstate their government insurance policies, must do so before July 2nd, according to a recent announcement of the U.S. Veterans' Bureau, which says

Any former service man who carried insurance while in service and permitted it to lapse may reinstate his policy if he is in good health an dsubmits to a physical examination free of cost at any regional office. He may reinstate any amount of insurance from \$1,000 up to the amount he carried while in service in multiples of \$500. He may have a choice of seven plans of government insurance, ordinary life, twenty-payment life, thirty payment life, twenty-year endowment maturing at age of 62 and the five-year level premium convertible

We call this to the attention of our readers because it seldom pays a man to cancel any insurance policy if

CONTRACT LIST FOR WARVERAND SHAWATE

General satisfaction is expressed at the letting this week of contract for immediate construction of the local project popularly known as the Waveland seawall by the Hancock County Road Protection Commis sion to C. F. Lytle for \$800,850.25, to be completed in 330 calendar days

Tuesday was a big day. It marked another permahent milestone in the progress of this particular section of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. It means much to Bay St. Louis, for the success and prosperity of Waveland means ours as well. In fact, this immediate section is termed the Bay-Waveland district and that which benefits one aids the other, singly and as a whole.

Our neighbors own choicest of property, and even though a great storm debacle has torn Waveland to of a bushel of wheat that counts but shreds, like a prostrate body it might have suffered, but the amount of farm time and labor never dispaired of Physical property and other elements of value have deteriorated for the time being but the true sense of worth has never faltered. And now comes a new light, a new life, the like of which only a lars a ton average. But giant dredgshort while since was never dreamed of.

| Dearing gravey is to paid the like of which only a lars a ton average. But giant dredging machines in the Sacramento Valof all small towns. Either through short while since was never dreamed of.

gaged in building Harrison county's second milliondollar seawall section. He is practically already on the ground of his future operations and given fifteen days in which to make his bond for faithful performance of chinery is doing and will do to help his brothers and a sister and other contract. It will not be long ere actual building will solve farm problems, and why United relations, brought back the mether

There is much cause for rejoicing and congratu-.

SLIDELL'S CELEBRATION TODAY.

Local civic bodies, public officials and others are in receipt of invitations to the formal celebration of the farm, population increased only four construction of the Watson-Williams bridge, connecting New Orleans with Slidell and as a whole the Mississippi Gulf Coast section with the metropolis of the seven per cent, hogs sixty per cent. South. This celebration is taking place at Slidell today and thousands from the contiguous territory of the solved, according to Mr. Clapp, by connecting points will assemble in celebration of what by letting the boys go to the facwas not long since considered impossible, both from an tories, using more machinery on engineering standpoint and more so from a financial farms and thus reducing cost of prostatus. But the genius of man and the possibilities of duction. capital in colossal sums are available and we not only live in an enlightened age, but a period of remarkable being produced in greater volume progress. The projectors of this giant enterprise are than ever before." Such is the offinot only to be congratulated for their ability to do cial report. There is only one cloud flowers. Someone had remembered

In the course of a private letter inviting The Echo to be present at this celebration we read: "Slidell is trouble ahead for motor owners. Oil preparing to lavishly entertain a huge crowd. Lunches is being wasted, poured out and are being prepared, meat barbecued, dancing pavilions constructed, sight-seeing tours arranged and everything done that will add to the enjoyment and comfort of our guests. Shuttle trains will operate from Slidell to the bridge site and visitors may inspect at first hand the progress of the bridge. Trips to the fabricating plant by automobile will be of the features. You can't afford to miss it. This is the biggest thing that any town near the size of Slidell has ever attempted. Come, and see us celebrate."

We rather like the tone of this invitation. It is cordial and assuring. But better than all, the event is big and worth while. We hope the weather will be propitious, the crowds overwhelming and the success of the enterprise in its last analysis equally successful for the promoters, who are backing their judgment with a plethora of dollars.

CONCERNING THE GREAT FLOOD.

Government and state officials are estimating the extent of the terrible Mississippi flood. According to their calculations, when the last acre went under water the total inundation since the beginning of the flood exceeded 20,000 square miles, or about 12,800,000

Of this vast area, the land inundated in Louisiana is per cent. alcohol, and sixty per cent. living her life in her own restricted between 8,000 and 9,000 square miles, more than 5,000 square miles in Arkansas, about 3,800 square miles in Mississippi 2,100 square miles in Missouri and the rest in Kentucky and Illinois. What the damage in money will be no one can at this time answer. All that can that the Unit d States tax on cigar- good deed through all those years be said is that it will total hundreds of millions of dollars. Just one thing is definitely known, and that is submerged will be about 700,000, of whom 600,000 are

A reporter who visited some of these unhappy people telegraphed a vivid description of their plight to his newspaper, and included were these significant words, 'only the very little children were smiling." That simple phrase tells a picture of horror and suffering that is emphatic. What of the future? This is the dread question that faces those lucky enough to escape with their lives. Will the people of the country, and their government, forget them?

We feel sure that the great majority of the people of the United States do not regard the people of the flooded area as the victims of their own faults or their peculiar dangers. The great Mississippi system is a national drainage line, serving most of the country. The waters that fall between the mountain ranges work south to the Gulf and when they unindate the lower states they are carrying the water of many great

GETTING TOGETHER.

There was a splendid gathering of members of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce in banquet Thursday night, which, like the preceding event of the kind, proved beneficial from many angles. But no point is more pronounced than found in the

lesson of getting together. This, in fact, is the object of the Chamber of Commerce organization, and the pity economy rather than extravagance. men of the community in which they live do not mingle more often regardless of affiliation. No one travels the town in daily pursuit with a gun on shoulder ors and hues are being used which or seeking to destroy. It has frequently been said in Bay St. Louis there are no factions, as prevail in many towns. Possibly there might be elements, but even these are not pronounced nor recognized. There is no friendlier and more congenial town than Bay St. Louis, but which are being used for this pur- sion. nevertheless it is well occasionally get-togethers be pose. They pull out the slightly staged. It cements the ties firmer and people get to undrstand one another better and acquaintance ripens by, apply a coat of paint, and there into friendship. This is the great secret of Rotary. It you are almost a brand new pair of is planned to hold these Chamber of Commerce levegs shoes. "there is no possibility of an extension" after this date. from time to time and The Echo makes note of this with a gratifying feeling.

There are same conservative citizens hereabouts who have doubts as to existence of a flood in Missis

The plans that are made by big bushess men are ust about the same kind that are made by little busi-

cured at local stores. People who go wild over some naughty show will fail to show the same exhibitation over a splendid, intellihe intends to carry any insurance at all. There is noth- gent lecture. This is proof positive that man is a su-An Italian aerial police corps is

Barns and Machines Oil Waste-Pay Later. Our Cigarette Tax. Ford No. 15,000,000,

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1927)

The hope of the farmer is in better machinery and more intelligent use used to produce the bushel. A man working with pick and shovel could

high railroad freight rates.

duces one and one-half tons.

From 1910 to 1920, American per cent., while production of wheat increased fifty-eight per cent, corn thirty-five per cent, cotton forty-The farm problem is not to be "keeping the boys on the farm," but

"Light automobiles and trucks are to come.

Reckless production and reckless squandered on sandy roads, wherever public officials can be persuaded to buy it at public expense.

Oil production is wastefully managed, prices are low-but today's low prices will be paid for with high prices later. The country needs a continuous oil

and gasoline supply, at fair prices, which the Government should regu-The nation now is acting like drunken youth, squandering a rich

is a good representative of this countheir arms.

country, representing Russia in the tears, gently told little incidents of peace arrangements with Japan, he long-ago thoughtfulness or of some told this writer the national monop- helpful deed or word. oly of vodka, the Russian drink, forty water, which he originated, gave a profit just big enough to pay the cost of the Russian army.

ettes just about pays the cost of our and came to repay with a sincere army. Uncle Sam colleced \$227,- tear. 000,000 in ten months this year from

A full fiscal year's cigarette tax will about pay all army costs. If Government could collect the and bigotry of the small town must tax that the public pays to bootleg- themselves look upon it through a ment expenses.

Henry Ford last week watched his machinery grind out Ford car No. 15,000,000, and celebrated by taking is loved passes away. Libery Magaa ride in the first car he ever built. Old car No. 1 with its two cylinders was taken out of the Ford museum and driven by Henry Ford with car No. 15,000,000 driving beside it. A new Ford ear, with a different gear shift, double the old Ford power and a speed of sixty miles an hour and more, will be seen in the late

gin a new Ford family. How much have 15,000,000 Ford cars meant in happiness to this country-through freedom of movement? How many BILLION miles have they

summer or early fall. That will be-

For once a fad seems to be invad-

A report has just come in to the effect that women are taking to havenables them to have shoes to match any costume and for any occasion.

According to the report, the beauand rough looking shoes are the ones or disposition of the governor's manworn shoes which have been cast

It is stated that the cost of painting a pair of shoes is only about a Those who have to furnish

that for once fad has taken a turn Thos. J. Conway tells The Echo he an all-day conference with Secretary has had quite a rush repairing cast of Commerce Hoover, off but at one time expensive shees.

Ladies are painting their old shees in various colors, pink, blue, red and gray are predominating colors. The paint is of a certain kind and pro- on the valley.

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A Funeral on Main Street.

Sinclair Lewis has pilloried the people of the small town, taking all not afford to dig up and sort out gold that is narrow and base, rude and ley are making millions working gray- purposeful dislike or through ignorel that pays less than twenty cents a ance, he overlooks or omits all that is fine and sweet and beautiful.

This writer recently attended a Edwin J. Clapp shows what ma- funeral in a country town. He, with States farms can compete with Euro- that she might be laid at rest among pean cheap labor, and even survive her people, her old friends and neighbors. For more than twenty years On American farms, one worker on she had lived in other places, returnthe average produces twelve tons of ing only for a few brief visits. Her cereal. In Europe one worker pro- death had been sudden, and the only notice of it sent to the old home town was to those who made the final arrangements.

The little party on that sad mission reached the town in the forenoon of a beautiful day. Grouped on the platform of the little railway station were scores of those who had been their neighbors and friends, most of whom they had no seen in many years. Someone, without being asked, had chosen eight of those who had been closer and dearer to the family than others to act as helpers. Men had closed their places of business, or had dropped their work in stores, factories, offices, or the fields

that she always had loved yellow roses, and a great sheaf of them had been gathered in the early morning and brought as a last offering. Others had recalled her love for the great peonies that bloom in that part of the country, and had gathered bushels of them to offer.

One old neighbor, far past ninety, tottered forward to speak words of comfort. Old teachers who had aided her in training her family came, leaving their classes. Farmers from the country drove in, postponing their planting. Doctors and lawyers left their offices. Catholic and Jew and Protestant sat together, united and forgetting differences in a common bond of sorrow and sympathy. At the cemetery, beside the flower-blanketed raw earth that was presently to cover her, a little group

Lindbergh has good ideas. An en- stood apart, waiting, half shy, as if thusiastic French lady intended to fearing to intrude—a group of colspend 150,000 francs for a cup to ored men and women who had servcelebrate his flight. He accepted ed her and helped her raise her chilgratefully and asked that the 150,- dren. Tears flowed down dark 000 francs be spent instead on chil- cheeks as they bade farewell to one dren of French aviators who lost their they always had called "miss" since lives promoting aviation. Lindbergh their mothers bore her as a baby in

Afterward, throughout the village, groups of old friends and neighbors When Count Witte was in this gathered and, between smiles and

sphere, doing well the small work that became her's to do, unselfishly and so unobstructively she perhaps thought none knew of it. Yet, they It would interest Witte to know remembered each little kindness and

The city may be the place to live and strive and work in, but the country town is the place in which to die. Those who write of the narrowness gers it might pay for ALL govern- mist of cynicism, a haze of bitterness, a fog of bigotry who fail to see the broadness of its sympathy, the depth of its love and charity which is revealed clearly when someone who

Subjects to Consider.

Mrs. J. B. Jarvis, of Laurel, Miss., chairman of the department of legislation for the First District of the State Federation of Women's clubs, is urging members to interrogate candidates for the legislature on the subjects included in the program adopted by the organization, which includes

the following: An appropriation for the Mississippi Library Commission. The repeal of the law requiring that members of boards of trustees of

public schools have children of school The inclusion of women taxpayers Is Economical Fad among those qualified to give notice of protest in favoring bond issue. The requiring of teaching art subjects in the public schools. Adequate support for the Colony for the Feeble-minded.

Incerase of at least one dollar per child for the maintenance of the public schools. Censorship of motion pictures and

Sanitary inspection for barber and beauty shops. Opposition to any plan for the sale

Support of adequate appropriations for all state institutions especially for those affecting the development of

Relief Ends July 1st.

Floor refugees throughout the flooded Mississippi valley will shoes for a family are of the opinion given food and feed until July 1st. it was revealed at Jackson Tuesday by Red Cross officials who were in

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to be established to sid in the sup-pression of smugging across the a heavy sea had broken five of his frontier.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEET HELD BY CITY COUNCIL

State of Mississippi, Hancock County, City of Bay St. Louis A regular meeting of the Board of Mayor Sea Coast Echo, a weekly newspaper, and and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis that said proof of publication is on file with the Secretary of the City of Bay St. th day of June, 1927, at 6 o'clock p.m.
There were present G Y. Blaize, mayor;
Chas Traub, Sr., Jas Marti, H S Gu-lum, L C. Carver, aldermen. Albert Jones, ty marshal; S. J. Ladner, secretary.
The minutes of previous meeting was ead and approved-The report of various city officers was ead and approved The financial report was ordered spread pon the minutes, the others filed. tatement City Bay St. Louis for Month of May, 1927.

City Fund. Balance on hand last report ____\$ 2,398.16 5-24-27 Rec'd City Buy St. Louis Sidewalk Bond fund RW 1943, refund adv pald from City fund 6-1-27 Rec'd Conrad Sick RW 1945, meat insp fees ____ 8-1-27 Rec'd Clarence Soule RW 1946, imp_stock 6-1-27 Rec'd Clarence Soule, RW 1947, road tax 6-1-27 Rec'd F. H. Egloff RW 1948, By warrants to Board _____ Municipal Improvement Fund. Balance on hand last report ----Balance on haid last report remains the same

Balance on hand last report 5-28-27 Rec'd Hancock Co. RW 1944, outside tuition warrants to Board -----Special School Building Fund Balance on hand last-report ____\$13,437.14 y warrants to Board _____

Sinking Bond Fund. Salance on hand last report mains the same Balance on hand last report remains the same __ Waterworks Fund Salance on haid last report 1-27 Rec'd F H Egloff R W. 1949; water rent warrants to Board'

Special Improvement Bond Fund. Salance on hand last report ______ -13-27 Rec'd Hancock Co Bank RW 1942, acc int on 2 sidewalk warrant to Board Sidewalk Bond Fund.

alance on hand last report 13-27 Rec'd Hancock Co. Bank, RW 1942, purchase sidewalk bonds No. 11 and 12' _____ 🦉 Credits warrants to Board_

Sinking School Building Fund salance on hand last report remains the same Colored School Fund. alance on haid last report remains the saule School Building Fund. alance on hand last report____ Credits-

warrants to Board _____ Respectfully referred to the Hofforable or and Board of Aldermen of the City Bay St. Louis, Miss, this the 2nd day MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST CO., W. V. YATES, Cashier City fund \$ 1,786.04

Municipal improvement 24.76

School 1,342.47

Special School Bldg. 7,405.98

Sinking Bond 19.718.08 RECAPITULATION.

Waterworks Special improvement _____ Sidewalk Bond fund :-----Colored School -----School Building 1,319.22 Sinking School Bldg fund 2,925.42 Motion by Alderman Marti, seconded by derman Carver, that the Item-Tribune, \$450.00, payable on or before Dec. 30, 27, for advertising the City of Bay St

buis, be accepted, subject to the final apoval of the city attorney. Monday night, ine 6th, after receipt of the city attory's opinion in writing, Alderman Traub Gillum voting "40." Carver voting "yea." Aldermen Marti Mayor Blaize ting with the "yeas," and carried. Mayor Blaize reappointed Calvin Fayard cemetery for three Motion by Alderman Marti, secled by Alderman Carver, that said apintment be ratified; carried. Mayor Blaize appointed Claud Monti rm, same being ratified by the Board. Resignation of J. F. Huchler as chairman Election Commissioners was received Motion by Alderman Traub, seced by Alderman Carver, and carried, said resignation be accepted with re-Mayor Blaize appointed Daniel Ziegler

Sick and Miguel Perillo Election nissioners for one year, same being otion by Alderman Gillum, seconded Alderman Traub, and carried, the folng order was adopted that the fol ing interest and redeeming bonds of city, said interest and bonds being y and August, to-wit, be redeemed paid to the holder. Sinking Bond Fund to Continental National

lank, Chicago, redeeming bonds to 80, inclusive, 19 bonds at mi annual int. on \$15,000 seawall inds at 5 1-2 per cent. able to Hibernia Bank & Trust ial interest on \$48,000 seawall

Due July 1, 1927.

vable to National Park Bank,

New York, semi-annual interest

pp \$20,000 seawall bonds at 6 per Due July 1, 1927 yable to Hibernia Bank & Trust o New Orleans, La.: semi-an-inal interest on \$57,000 seawall bonds at 6 per cent yable to Hancock County Bank,

t on \$4,000 seawall bonds at 6 oue July 1, 1927. Waterworks Bond Fund-vable to Hancock County Bank, lay St. Louis, semi-annual interon \$20,000 waterworks bonds it 6 per cent Due July 1, 1927 Yable to Hancock County Bank,

Louis, semi-annual inter-

3ay St. Louis, semi-annual inter-st on \$56,000 waterworks bonds ie July 1, 1927

able 1, 1921.

Sinking School Bond Fund
able to Merchants Bank and
rust Co., Bay St., Louis, semiinual interest on \$60,000 school
aliding fund, at 5 1-2 per cent. 1,650,00

Special Improvement Bond Fund. Special Improvement Bond Fund. Ay Interest on sidewalk bonds in motion of Alderman Marti, seconde ng resolution was adopted. Alderman by voting "no." hereas, at the May meeting of the dof Mayor and Aldermen a resoluwal and other and drain

was adopted for sidewalks and drain ing the City Attorney to file suit against arovements along certain streets in the arovements along certain streets in the file county for all valorem taxes be repearly of Bay St. Louis, and, whereas, the resolution gave due and all notice to the property holders of the analysis of the Board of Mayor and Allon lost for want of a second.

Motion by Tranb, seconded by Gillum, and carried, that the following telegram be spread upon the minutes:

Graid resolution notified all property be spread upon the minutes:

June 7, 1927.

Mayor and City Council.

Tay St. Louis, Miss

Our representative, S. C. Bialse, is authorized to execute contractors meathly estimates at agent our company:

and Aldermen to construct sidewalks, curb and gutters, drains and sewers was pub-lished for more than fifteen days in The Louis, and, Whereas, it is to the best interest of the public to construct sidewalks, curb and gutters, drains and sewers and make the matter final by this order. Therefore, be RESOLVED by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St Louis that as no objection was filed, but written

consent was filed, that the said sidewalks districts hereinafter set out be and the same is hereby created and declared and made final, and that a substantial concrete sidewalk not less than five feet in width with necessary curb, gutter, drains and sewers, along the below named streets and within the said districts be and they are hereby ordered constructed in accordance with plans and specifications previously 25.95 filed in accordance with law; that the city proceed to do the work as early as pos sible and convenient giving the property holder due recognition should they desire heir sidewalks constructed by any special contractor, provididing it does not conflict with orders of this Board and the work done in accordance with the plans and specifications as provided by law and adopted by this Board, and that said improvements be constructed by the city or property holder in accordance with the orders of this Board within the districts and along the streets, as follows, to-wit: On the west side of Dunbar avenue, im hediately in front of Lots No. 41 and 32 of he First ward of the City of Bay St. Louis May 1st, 1922 Said Lott 32 being known as Alta Vista.

Resolved further that said work proceed

Motion by Alderman Carver, seconded by Alderman Marti, Alderman Traub voting no!" Alderman Gillum refusing to vote the following resolution was adopted: whereas, sidewalk ordinance has been dopted and made final declaring certain sidewalks necessary along certain streets of the City of Bay St. Louis, and. Whereas, certain owners of property have entered into contract with certain parties for the construction of their in lividual sidewalks and waiving all legal ormality with reference to notice contract assessment and taxation for the payment of the said sidewalk, the said property where having fixed a price with their contractor for said work and it being the desire of this Board to abide by the wish f the property owners and have the work done; by the contractor of their choice, providing the work is done and carried on under the supervision of the city engineer and in full conformity with plans and specifications now on file and according to the laws of the state and ordinances of the

RESOLVED that the contracts are requested filed by the following-named persons, requesting that the city recognize follows: W. D. Hays as the proper party to do the work on their sidewalks, according to plans and specifications and laws and ordinances of the city, be and is hereby rec-RESOLVED that the said W D. Hays be and is hereby directed to proceed to construct the said sidewalk according to law and under the supervision of the city engineer on the property of the followingnamed persons: E. M. Barber, Ward 1, Lots 41 and 32,

Therefore, be it

119,77

Solomon, Ward 1, Lot 32, Dunbar Ave. R R. Solomon, Ward 1, Lot 32, Dunbar All of the lot numbers being in accordince with the official map of said city nade by E. S. Drake and filed May 1st. Be it further RESOLVED that the city engineers are ereby authorized and directed to immediately prepare to direct and supervise said work for the safety of the traveling public and protection of the city and the proprty owners for which they shall receive he sum of 5 per cent, of the cost on and

or said work as full compensation, there-

for and which amount shall be charged against said property as a part of the cost and collected as provided by law. Be it RESOLVED that the said W. D. Hays e and is hereby recognized as doing said vork for which the city will pay said conractor according to the terms of said conract after full completion and acceptance of the work by the city and total cost therewith be charged against said proptherewith be charged against said property and collected as provided by Chapter 1927, at 6 o'clock p.m. The Board re-194 of the laws of 1924 and filed surety ond as required by law Approved in open board this the 4th day of June, 1927. Motion by Alderman Gillum, seconded riter surrendered of all unfinished side- man may properly execute it before the

valk contracts of L. M. Perry be received. officen iled and accepted, and all of said contracts s to the unfinished portions be and they re hereby cancelled. Motion by Alderman Marti, seconded by er of Cumberland Telephone and Tele- men shall have and assume the right to graph Co., to settle the seawall betterment control and govern the city marshal and ssessments in full for \$900.00 to settle the all special police. All employment shall be ase now pending in court be accepted, made and ratified by the Board of Mayor in a revolver contest. provided the same is paid within the next and Aldermen. All orders in conflict here Phirty (30) days, the Cumberland Tele- with shall be and is hereby repealed phone and Telegraph Co, paying all court Board recess to Monday. June 6th, at 6 o'clock p.m. Monday, June 6th, 1927, the Board reonvened. Present, G. Y. Blaize, mayor; Chas. Traub, Sr., H. S. Gillum, aldermen; . I Ladner, secretary. Absent, Alderman S. Carver; city marshal, Albert Jones. Moved, seconded and carried, that the

Board recess to Tuesday, June 6th, at 6 Thesday, Jhne 7, 1927, the Board re-convened. Present. G. Y. Blaize, mayor; convened. has. Tradb, James Marti, H. S Gillum, ildermen; S. J. Ladner, secretary Abent, alderman Carver; Albert Jones, City Moved, seconded and carried, that the Board recess to Wednesday at 6 o'clock Wednesday, June 8th, 1927. Present, G. Y. Blaize, Mayor; Chas. Traub, James Mar-

i. H. S. Gillum, L. C. Carver, aldermen; Albert Jones, city marshal; S. J. Ladner, Motion by Alderman Carver, seconded by Alderman Gillum, and carried, that we reconsider the motion by which the contract entered into the Item-Tribune was Motion by Alderman Carver, seconded by Alderman Gillum, and carried, that the d on the minutes on Saturday night, be

annulled and contract not entered into Motion by Alderman Traub, seconded by Alderman Gillum, and carried, that the folowing report be spread upon the minutes: To the Honorable Board of Mayor and American Legion donation for flood Aldermen, City of Bay St. Louis, City.
Gentlemen:—The matter of the payment of the ad valorem taxes due the city by W. D. Hays, contract for sidewalk 4,171.80 the county was submitted to the Board of Robert L. Totten, Inc., eng. com. on Supervisors on Monday morning by three matter under advisement. We then advised the Supervisors that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen had taken recess until Tuesday night, waiting for the super-visors' reply up to the present time Wed-nesday night. They have not decided and indications are they are not going to pay

Yours truly,
(Signed) ROBT L. GENIN.
On motion of Alderman Marti the following report of the Mayor was offered as a resolution as follows:

as a resolution as follows:

Mayor Blaize suggested to the Board that he had done all in his power for the last four months to get the ad volorem tax due the city from Hancock County to pay off labor and officers and the law is plain enough and the Mayor cannot make a motion or second, that he leaves it entirely up to the aldermen to get his ad valorem tax from the county. There being no seconded the motion was lost.

Motion by Traub, seconded by Gillum and carried that the clerk be authorized to issue warrant to the American legion to the amount of \$25.00, donation to Red Cross for flood sufferers.

Motion by Alderman Traub, seconded by Motion by Alderman Traub, seconded by Alderman Gillum, that the secretary be nuthorized to issue warrants for street lights, labor and street commissioner; car

Motion by Alderman Marti that the order on the minutes of May meeting, directing the City Attorney to file suit against the county for an valorem taxes be repealed. Motion lost for want of a second.

and the language of the same



HERE AND THERE

nd carried, that the reports of Gulf Coast

Motion by Marti, seconded by Gillum.

Engineering company and Robert L. Tot-

and carried, that all the following side-

walks be and the same is hereby approved

and the contractors be and is hereby al-

lowed the full amount for the work as

That the Clerk and Mayor shall issue

warrant or warrants as per estimate above

for said sidewalk work in payment for

said work, said warrants to be drawn on

Motion by Alderman Marti, seconded by

RESOLVED that the city secretary de-liver to the Hancock County Bank im-

provement band in the sum of \$5,000,00

and deposit said amounts of bonds plus

accrued interest to date in the city de-

pository to the credit of the Sidewalk

Motion by Marti, seconded by Carver.

nd carried, that the city engineer and

W D. Hays and his attorney, appointed

or the purpose of determining the aues

ion of removing part of sidewalk and

Motion by Carver, seconded by Marti

and carried, that the city advertise fo

bids for covering of city water resevoir.

Notice to Bidders.

Notice is hereby given that the Board

Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay

St. Louis will receive saled bids for cov-

vs. J. B. Smith, and that any one alder-

by Alderman Marti, and carried, Alderman

The following order was adopted that in

The following bills were allowed, ap

proved and ordered paid out of the fol-

Special School Building Fund.

No. 10, contract for Central Sch.\$3,404,97

5-14-27 John McDonald, estimate

Southern Seating Co., mdsej, shades

Fred J. Allen, mose for Central

School Fund.

T. E. Kellar, pro rata salary, city

Southers Bell Tel Co, telephone --R Schreck, janitor, salary

Miss Power Co., Ights for school

Mrs. Kate Oliver, janitress, salary

Mrs. Elmer Bourgeois janitress sal

J. Ingram, payment of mdse. ___

Miss. Power Co., mdse

Jos. O. Mauffray, mdse.

M. E. Gillis, express on mdse.

W. J. Gallup, W. maintainer, sal.

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Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co., mdse.

Henry Moiton, labor

W. J. Gallup, frgt on pipe

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Joseph Candepon, labor _

Oswalk Carver, labor

Daniel Favre, labor

Miss Power Co., str. lights

School Building Fund.

Waterworks Fund.

City Fund.

Sidewalk Bond Fund.

There being no further business appear-ing the Board adjourned S. J. LADNER, Secretary

Mrs. W. R. Lowrey, of New York,

Arthur Hawes, of St. Paul. arrest-

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the future the Board of Mayor and Alder-

S. J. LADNER, Secty.

ering of top of waterworks reservoir,

ten. Inc., consulting engineer, filed-June 9

1927, be and is hereby approved.

W. D. Hays, \$4,171.80 Robert L. Totten. Eng

Jos. L. Favre, \$479.83.

the Sidewalk Bond fund

properfy holders

June 9, 1927.

Traub voting "no.

lowing funds:

superintendent

Sam Wilson, labor ___

Peter Sick, labor _____

D. Hays, \$143.19.

Gulf Coast Eng. Co., \$31,15.

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A meteor which fell recently in Austria caused thousands of peasants to desert their homes in panic.

Raising of foxes has been undertaken in France with \$150,000 worth of Canadian foxes as a beginning.

Square Garden. New York, in 1895. A clock at a Berlin railway sta-

tion shows the time in 12 of the

fills as to the right of the contractor and aged 85, goes to a dance every week property holders

Andre Bertrand, Paris beauty specialist, had to pay Mlle. Antoinette Veldris \$7,500 for causing a small

accordance with plans and specifications A bullet fired by a Chicago policeon file with the secretary, the successful man at a fleeing thief clipped off one bidder to make surety bond as provided by law All bids must be filed with the secside of W. L. Makin's moustache.

scar on her face.

Mrs. J. C. Cameron, of Chicago, serves the right to reject any and all bids. gave birth to a baby in a cafe, where enjoyed in toasting delicious marsh-rich represented the state depart she had gone to dine with her hus-Motion by Traub, seconded by Marti, and Carried, that the entire Board sign the paper in the suit of City of Bay St. Louis

As a penalty for dancing the Charleston, 30 girl students at Bromley, Eng., were denied their spring Motion by Alderman Gillum, seconded

Four boys who were caught sending in false fire alarms at Mendota, Ill., must wash and polish the local fire truck each Saturday for four

London, received a request from a Mrs. Lizanna as the best ever. weighing 170 pounds.

business men of the town.

Motion by Marti, seconded by Gillum, JOSEPH ACADEMY ARE ENTERTAINED

Hosts at Delightful Entertainment at such points. and Hav Ride Given For Gradu ates of St. Joseph Academy.

On Wednesday preceeding the graduation exercises at St. Joseph Academy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Fayard, of South Beach Drive, ably the fair graduates of 1927.

Fayard residence, where delightful and tastily arranged refreshments were served. The whole party were then loaded into large auto, trucks Christopher Harvey, of London, wherein had been placed a goodly amount of sweet-scented new-mown hay. The fair and happy girls, each dressed in old-fashioned gingham aprons, and their young men escorts in overalls, took possession of the trucks. As the huge trucks got under way the air was filled with happy voices in song laughter and good-

the ride homeward was made.

farmer in Canada who wants a bride The following ladies and gentle escort, Miss Mary Bourgeois and Mr. Robert Lorgan, of Chicago, was Henry Stechmann, Miss Eryn Saucier he is very fond of horseback riding. Althea Black and Mr. Walter Thiel, possible to get in their reports. Miss Beatrice Smith and Mr. Ulyses After the disappearance of Mrs. | Cuevas; also Messrs. Reginal Blaize, Florence Mayburn, a handsome Jr., Chas. Leydecker, James True, widow of Chesterfield, Eng., it was John Scafide, Francis Boh and Gra-115 00 found that she had swindled many ham Jordy, Mesdames Fayard and Lizanna as chaperons.

The entertainment started at the

natured rallery. The joyous party was driven to Clermont Harbor, where a beach party was held for a short while, huge

fish were disposed of, there marched biene" and the former, "What the upon the pavilion Bud Scott and his Future Holds For Us." celebrated band of jazzers. Then, ho Corporal Robert Cope, aged 84, of to the merry dance! Before the stars Needham Heights, Mass., recently began to weaken in their celestial made 94 bull's-eyes out of 100 shots sparkle the merry throng were again loaded into their seats of hay and

Arriving at the Fayard residence, the boys and girls who had so enjoyed the lavish hospitality of their hosts, gave three rousing cheers to express their keen appreciation, and voted the occasion as in a class of its Sir Rowland Blades, lord mayor of own, with Mr. and Mrs. Fayard and

Day By Day in Nississippi Helen Goodwin Yerger (COPYRIGHT, 1927.)

Sea Coast Echo Jackson Hdgs., Room 101, Lamar Life Ins. Bldg., Jackson, Miss., June 16, 1927.

A feeling of intense suspense is ap- tion. lawless element in this city and the of feet of timber is available. surrounding territory is reported as having organized to keep at white It is being pointed out as one of the ing the coming week. many reasons against mob violence that the state's reputation outside her own borders is incurably injured by demonstrations of mob violence, and the coming year, and enthusiastic reit is hoped that sober and wiser coun- organization of its Chamber of Comsels will prevail.

Reclamation of roads in the flooded area of the delta continues, though ed area of the delta continues, though under heavy handicaps and with with especial attention given to dairymany and expensive revisions of ing and the development of the minplans on the part of the state highway eral resources of the county. department, which is working overtime and under heavy pressure in order to put highways in shape for traffic as rapidly as waters recede. club and the Pascagoula Lion's and State Highway Engineer H. C. Diet- Rotary clubs will join on the evening zer has been forced to issue an ulti- of June 24th in entertaining the matum to the effect that unless ton- members of the agricultural club nage of vehicles using the highways boys of the county with a banquet in rendered defective by flood waters Pascagoula, the purpose of the enterand temporarily repaired with "run-tainment being to place the business ways" is limited and the heavier and professional leaders of today in loads carried by rail the state high-closer touch with the farmers of the Preston, Eng., presented him with triplets on his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Fayard Are way department will discontinue work future.

ed area of the delta continues, though | today has had before it many matters under heavy handicaps and with of importance, among them the necesmany and expensive revisions of sity for a new building to house the plans on the part of the state highway library and classes of the Law school. department, which is working over- Judge T. C. Kimbrough, dean of the time and under heavy pressure in or- Law school, addressed the organizader to put highways in shape for traf- tion on this subject this morning. As The first motorcycle using gasoline and amiably assisted by Mrs. Victor fic as rapidly as waters recede. State the university was recently suspendas fuel was exhibited at Madison Lizanna, of Waveland, entertained Highway Engineer H. C. Dietzer has ed from the American Association of been forced to issue an ultimatum to Law Schools for failure to measure the effect that unless tonnage of ve- up to standard in this respect, lawhicles using the highways rendered yers of the state are becoming interdefective by flood waters and tem- ested in securing from the next legporarily repaired with "runways" is islature an appropriation sufficient limited and the heavier loads carried to make the necessary improvements by rail the state highway department and restore Ole Miss; to her place in will discontinue work at such points. the association.

> Representatives of the U.S. treasury department have been in Jackson his week for the purpose of selecting land; executive committee, George the site for the new million dollar! postoffice and federal building, which was approved at the last session of

Dr. Felix J. Underwood, state E. C. Sharpe, Booneville; D. bonfires were lighted and an hour health officer, and Miss Glady's Eymellows. From thence the merry ment of health on the program of makers took charge of the Harbor the Mississippi State Dental associapavilion where a big fish fry was in tion held in Gulfport on the 16th, 17th and 18th the latter discussing, By prearrangement, as soon as the "What We Have Done in Mouth Hy-

> A Jackson man, Anselm J. Mcwas elected president of the Alumni sissippi, who recently announced that association of the university for the she is again a candidate on her reccoming year at the annual meeting ord of ability and efficiency. held in Oxford this week. Mr. Mc-Laurin succeeds Maj. Jas. A. Finley, of Tupelo, class of 1906.

man of Mississippi May day, or Bet- fact, the state boundary line and covter Babies, program, is preparing a ering northwest Alabama. Beautifulreport of state activities in connec- ly planned and executed dairy floats men composed the party: Grads and tion therewith, which will be pub- will be entered by the civic organlished and sent to Washington, as the izations and business houses of Abermovement is one in which the federal deen, Okolona, West Point, Columbus, arrested for begging, but the judge and Mr. Jos. Collins, Miss Margaret government co-operates with the Tupelo, Amory and intermediate 10.00 dismissed the case when Lorgan play- Blaize and Mr. E. J. LaCoste, Jr., states financially and otherwise. Mrs. towns, and at least one of the big 17.20 ed a mouth-organ solo in the court- Miss Anna Lejeune and Mr. Coburn Davis has been delayed somewhat in feed houses of Memphis will put on a Weston, Miss Alberta Beyer and Mr. her work by the fact that public float and have representatives pres-Teddy Stechmann, Miss Vivian Blaize health nurses and other connected ent. Governor Murphree is expected Governor William Adams, of Colland Mr. Harold Collier, Miss Evelyn with the Better Babies program have to be present and representatives of orado boasts that he has never driv- Boh and Mr. Benny Hiller, Miss Lila been so occupied with relief and re- th Frisco, I. C. and M. & O. lines as en an automobile and never will, hut Glennon and Mr. Jaubert Fucich, Miss habilitation work that it has been im- well as the mayors of Birmingham

> Quick action and heroic work on the part of John Ashcraft, Jr., and Lawrence Morgan, two Greenwood basin will be the subject of discusthe \$25,000 C. & G. bridge over Big ers, bankers. newspapermen, mem-Hemphill, bridge-keeper at Valley June 14. Hill, who rushed a crew of men to the scene, called in other helpers, and with the continued assistance of the plucky youngsters, plus three hours of gruelling labor, succeeded in suppressing the fire.

by deliveries to the Borden Conden- left the Bay on Saturday afternoon sery and the College Creamery for and drew up on the banks of the the month of May shows another re- beautiful creek, where a delightful the Borden plant.

For the first time in the history of the state, a woman has been appointher husband about two months ago.

Assurance was given here yesterday by L. J. Folse, manager of the State Board of Development, speaking for L. O. Crosby, director of relief and rehabilitation work, and president of the development board,

of Mr. Hoover was made when it was supposed that he had named Redmond as a part of the Mississippi organiza-

parent in this city as the date for the meeting of the Hinds county grand of the Lexington Lumber Manufacjury, June 20, approaches, as at that turing company, with spur-line from time Walter Burley, the negro responsible, on his own confession, for the carloads of machinery expected early mutilation and murder of Miss Martha Rees and her aunt, Mrs. O. S.
kees, at the country home of the latter near this city, will be brought into
court for indictment. Every indication
is for the meeting out of swift and summary justice through speedy trial some time to come, a survey of the and conviction, but a hotheaded and territory showing that many millions

Oxford instituted its second big heat the feeling against the negro, street paving project this week by and as having pledged themselves to the letting of contracts for the pavthe infliction of punishment other ing of fourteen more streets, the than that permitted by law on the work to cost \$100,000, R. G. Lassiter grounds that "hanging is too good" company, of Raleigh, N. C., getting to the perpetrator of such a crime. the contract. Work will begin dur-

> Following election of officers for merce, W. C. Mims, heading the body as president, New Albany announces this week that an aggressive campaign in promotion of commercial and

The Moss Point Business Men's

Reclamation of roads in the flood- tion in session here yesterday and

At this afternoon's session the following new officers were elected: President, R. E. Wilbourn, Meridian; vice-president, A. W. Shands, Cleve-Butler, Jackson; J. M. Thomas, Tupelo; D. M. Russell, Gulfport; delegates to the American Bar association, L. Barrett Jones, J. N. Flowers and Paul Chambers, all of Jackson, Heidelberg, Shubuta.

The sixth annual conference of the Mississippi Girl Reserves organization at Gulfport last Tuesday and will renain in session through June 16th. Prominent women from all over the state are meeting with the girls in official and advisory capacity, among hem, Mrs. Nellie Nugent Somerville, of Greenville, first woman member of Laurin, Jr., class of 1905, Ole Miss., the House of Representatives of Mis-

Aberdeen's big celebration of the opening of her condensery is one of the week's matters of state-wide im-Mrs. Cliff Davis, of Amory, chair-portance-interest overflowing, in and Memphis. The celebration is on

Control of the rivers of the Yazoo boys camping at Valley Hill, saved sion at a conference of leading plant-Sandy this week. Having discovered bers of boards of supervisors and the fire, they fought it alone until representatives of levee and drainage they could get in touch with L. S. districts called to meet in Greenwood

Picnic at Orphan Creek.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the month so far was a picnic which took place at Orphan creek last Reports from Starkville are to the Saturday and Sunday. Six automoeffect that milk production as shown biels taking part in the cavalcade, markable increase, and that the spot for camping was selected. Beamount paid out to patrons on June ing equipped with all that was neces-15, approximated \$160,000, of which sary for the outing, the outdoor en-\$120,000 was paid the dairymen by thusiasts lost no time in making their temporary home, which was accomplished in record time.

The anglers of the party at once proceeded to "Get the bacon" with ed to the position of mistress of a their rods and flies, and a successfirst-class postoffice, Mrs. Harary D. ful catch was soon awaiting the fair Hale, of Natchez, having received from Washington notification of her lightful supper was served under the oaks. The anglers' report that a appointment to that postoffice to fill oaks. The anglers report that a the vacancy caused by the death of matter of some forty pounds of fish, principally Bass and Bream, were caught, most of which found their way into the hot pans.

Every one in the party were enthusiastic over the outing and plans were soon formulated for another to

take place at an early date.

The following composed the party: that the naming of S. D. Redmond Mr. and Mrs. Jules Berg and family, among rehabilitation workers was not Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berg and family, in the nature of an appointment by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fayard and family, Mr. Hoover; but that his name appears as the representative of negro victor Lizanna, Mr. H. L. Lizanna organizations and individuals who have contributed money for the relief Swoboda and family, Mr. Bob Flourand rehabilitation work among ne-noy, of Macon, Ga., and Mrs. Albert gross in the delta. Some criticism Dann, of Atlanta, Ga.



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THE SDA COAST BUILD

New Orleans, La., June 6, 1927. Hon. Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi.

For your \$425,000.00 Hancock County, Mississippi, Road Protection Bonds, said Personally appeared before the underbonds to be dated November 1st, 1926, and signed authority in and for said County to be in denominations of \$1,000.00 each to and State, Chas. G. Moreau, publisher and mature according to resolution of your proprietor of The Sea Coast Echo, a pub-Board of Supervisors, to bear interest at lic newspaper printed and published in the the rate of five and three-quarters per City of Bay St. Louis, said County, who contain per annum and delivered to us when validated, according to laws of Mississippi by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, we will pay you par and accided interest from date of bonds to Principal and semi-annual interest to be

payable at the County Depository of Hancock County, Mississippi.

As evidence of good faith we hand you herewith check for \$15,000.00. Respectfully submitted, CALDWELL & COMPANY,

By HARRY DEAN. Supervisors that the clerk of the Board of Supervisors be and he is hereby authorized and directed to immediately have prepared four hundred and: twenty-five thousand dollars of these bonds maturing as fol-19585; \$5,000,00, 1939; \$30,000,00, 1940 and 194f; \$37,000.00, 1942 to 1946, inclusive; \$38,000,00, 1947 and 1948, inclusive, and Be it further resolved that when said

bonds are printed there shall be a certificate on the back of each bond in substantially the following form, to-wit: State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Validated and confirmed by a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on the _____day of ______ A. D., 1927. Dated at Bay St. Louis,

Chancery Clerk, Hancock County, Miss. Upon roll call the above resolution was Be it ordered by the Board, that the Borad adjourn until Tuesday morning, June 7th, 1927, at 9 o'clock a.m. H. S. WESTON, President. Tuesday morning, June 7th, 1927, at 9 ofclock a.m. Board met pursuant to adkjournment. Present, as on yesterday. te it therefore ordered that warrant issue county, as provided for in Section

Manda Green in the sum of \$2.00 as a refund of said well fax erroneously vaid. The following resolution was unanimous- FOR the loan Whereas, the County owns a small triaugular lot on the west side of the Old Spanish Trail, and the County has no use for the same and the description of said 'lot is as follows: Beginning at a point where the northern line of the right of way of the Old Span-

eastern line of Lot 403; thence northerly along the line between Lots 402 and 403 to the northwest corner of Lot 402; thence South 70 degrees East along the line between Lots 100 and 402 to the intersection of the north right of way line o the Old Spanish trail to the point of beginning, all as shown on sketch as per the official Drake map on file in the Chancery Clerk's office. Being that part of Lot 402 lying on hie west side of the Old Spanish Whereas, Albert Jones has agreed to purchase the said lot for the sum and price of should be sold for that price. It is therefore ordered that IE S. Weston, president of this Board be and is anthorized and directed and instructed to sign a deed for and on behal fof Hancock county, conveying the said land to Albert Jones upon his paying the price and sum Be it ordered by the Board that John Board of Supervisors, the said term of of fice to begin July 1st, and to continue un-

\$5,000,00 per year, the said John deArmas it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Wednesday morning, said sum for said purpose H. S. WESTON, President. Wednesday morning, June 8th, 1927, 9 Board met pursuant to ad--this Board an application for a loan of \$650 from the Sixteenth Section School funds on the n 12 of ne 1-4, Section 25, Township 6. S. R. 14-W., and pursuant to law the president appointed the following committee: Jos. L. Favre, Jos. P. Moran and John B. Wheat, they to report their find-j Whereas, this Board is in receipt of communication from Mrs. E. Boudin relative to condition of Third St., and while the Board realizes that the request is worthy, but the Board is unable to remedy

the condition. It is therefore ordered that Whereas, this Board has officially, received an invitation from the Invitation Committee for the celebration of the building of the Watson Williams Ponchartrain Whereas, it will be impossible for this Board to go, owing to the fact that they will be engaged on some official business Be it therefore ordered that the invitation extended this Board be spread upon the minutes of this Board, the following

of which is a copy, to wit: Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. You are cordially invited to be present with your family and friends at Slidell,

Louisiana, on June 18, 1927, when we will celebrate the building of the Slidell-Watson Williams Pouchartrain bridge.
A. D. CANULLETTE, S. W. PROVENSAL,

L. V. COOLEY, JR. It is further ordered that said commit-tee be advised that this Board appreciates the invitation extended to them and that they wish this committee success and exa petition with this Board asking for a road from the Bay-Kiln road to Nichol Mikovilgo Places of Jordan River, and hereby discontin Whereas, the said Board considered the of July 1st, 1927 said petition. Be it therefore ordered that the said petition be received and filed.

Be it ordered by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, that the following report be received, accepted, approved and filed and spread upon the minutes of this Board, viz: Report of Election Commissioners of school District of Hancock County, Mississippi, for authority to borrow \$1,500.00 for said school district.

The port of Election Commissioners of election in Dedeaux Line Consolidated School District of Hanced County, Mississipping and attending the School District of Hanced County, Mississipping the Hanced County, Mississipping and the Hanced County, Mississipping the Hanced County and States and in further the Artificial County and States and in further the Hanced County and States and in further the Hanced County, Mississipping and the Hanced County and States and in further the Hanced County, Mississipping and the Hanced County and States and in further the Hanced County and States and Indianated County and States and Indianated County and States and Indianated County and Sta

of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 8th day of April, 1927. And proof of publication being as fol-

State of Mississippi, Hancock County being duly sworn deposes and says that publication of this notice hereunto annexed, has been made in said publication

for ___ weeks, to-wit:
| In No. 15, Vol. 36, dated April 9, 1927. |
| In No. 16, Vol. 36, dated April 16, 1927. |
| In No. 17, Vol. 36, dated April 23, 1927. |
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| In N Said publication commencing on the 9th day of April, 1927, and ending on the 30th day of April, 1927.

Publisher and Prop. Sworn to and subscribed before me May

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. In conformity to said notice is duly published and posted for the time and in the manner provided and required by law, legally held at the Dedeaux Consolidated Schoolhouse building in the said school district in Hancock County on the 3rd day validated upon payment into the County solidated Line School District of said county of Hancock County, Missis-ty and state. The question whether of ty and state The question whether or the sum of \$1,500.00 from the Township School funds of Hancock county, state of Mississippi for the purpose of driving a well and extending pipes from the said well to Dedeaux Consolidated Line school-house, to supply said school premises with necessary water as provided in Section 22: of Chapter 283 of the school laws of the state of Mississippi of 1922 and such money to be used for the above mentioned purpose when so borrowed. That commissioners to hold said elec-

Local Academy Closes Another of tion were duly appointed and ballots therefore were duly and legally prepared, said ballots being as follows, to-wit:
OFFICIAL BALLOT Special Election To Borrow Money Sixteenth Section Schoo Funds Consolidated Line School, Miss.,

May 3, 1927. The Dedeaux Consolidated Line School District of Harrison and Hancock counties, proposes to get the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county to lend said school distion with this Board showing that she paid trict Fifteen Hundred Dollars or so much poll tax twice for the year 1926, and where-as the Board-has considered said petition. Sixteenth Section School funds of Hancock large assembly was a fitting tribute purposes of driving a well at the Dedeaux. Consolidated Line school. AGAINST the loan

> OFFICIAL BALLOT Special Election To Borrow Money Sixtpeenth Section School Funds. Dedeaux Consolidated Line School, Miss May 3, 1927,

The result of said election being as fol For the making of said Ioan, Against the making of said loan, 0. Total number of votes cast, 8. The results of said election being a maority of eight (8) votes for the making of

Hancock Co. Election Commissioners. And it appearing to the Board from the said above report that said election was duly, regularly and legally called and held said above report that said election was duly, regularly and legally called and held high School course of studies as pre- 8, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$3,600.

Scribed in this institution are each Dated June 9, 1927. Filed June 10,

What Second Hand Cars Run Into. Be it therefore ordered that such election authorizing the trustees of said Line school district to borrow the sum of \$1,-500.00 of and from the Township funds of Hancock county, Miss., for the purpose of the said well from the Dedeaux ConsolideArmas, Jr., being now employed by the dated Line schoolhouse to supply said school premises with necessary water was duly, regularly and legally called and held til February 1st, 1927, at his salary of in the manner, time and place as required by law and the order of this Board and at such election, said Trustees said School course of studies, as prescribed by the District were authorized to borrow the Be it ordered by the Board that th

Board adjourn until Thursday morning, gold pin and diploma. June 9th, 1927, at 9 o'clock a m H. S. WESTON, President. Thursday morning, June 9th, 1927, Board tet pursuant to adjournment, present as Lee Williams, Marie Quintini, Janie 1927. Filed June 14, 1927. Todd, Julie Boudin, Eloise Quintini, Whereas, application has been filed by Lucia Lince, having completed the the Bay-Pine Hills Bridge company for an the Bay-Pine Hills Bridge company for an extension of time in which to begin the Grammar Grade course of studies, as Lot 3 and parts of Lots 4, 5 and 6 obstruction of the bridge across the Bay prescribed by the institution, were in Block 36, Clermont Harbor. Conof St.-Louis, and, each awarded a certificate. Whereas, in paragraph four of the agree ment entered into this Board as appears

in Minute Book K, Page 591 of the Board Supervisors granting the owners of said franchise a permit to construct said bridge within a period of twenty-four onths from November 25th, 1925, and, Whereas, it appearing that the extension of time should be granted Therefore, be it resolved by the Boar of Supervisors of Hancock County that in consideration of ten dollars to us in hand paid the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, do hereby grant the owners o the franchise are permit to construct bridge across the Bay of St Louis an ex tension of twenty-four months in which to begin the construction of said bridge, running from Bay St. Louis to Pine Hills.

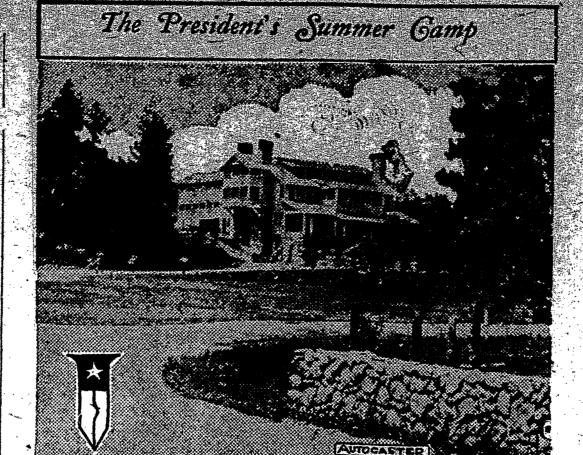
Therefore, said Section four of said franchise is hereby amended by the consent o all parties to read as follows: In consideration of the above, the party of the second part agrees to begin the construction of the toll bridge or cause way not less than twenty-four feet wide within a period of forty-eight months from the date of this agreement and the failure of the party of the second part to begin the construction of said bridge within the time herein described, shall ispo facto forfeit and render this agreement null and void: shall be continued and completed

as soon as possible. Ordered in open Board this the 8th day Whereas, the appointment of the County Agent ceases on July 1st, 1927, and where as the Board has considered the said appointment; be it therefore ordered that the said position of County Agent be and the same is hereby discontinued in Hanthey wish this committee success and extend to the said committee the wish that the bridge will prove successful and the clerk of this Board is authorized to send the said committee a copy of this order.

Whereas, L. H. Nicaise et al, have filled a position with this Board asking for a petition with the pet

all-time health officer be and the same is Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County funds as and out of the General County funds as a second county funds a the General County funds, as per bills on file, as examined and approved, to-wit: Jeanette Straughn, salary \$35.00 H. S. Weston, insp. and attend. 78.00 Jos. L. Favre, insp. and attend. 78.00 Calvin Shaw, insp and attend. 78.00

John B. Wheat, insp and attend 78.00
Jos Moran, insp. and attend 78.00
A. A. Kergosien, attendance 78.00



retinue arrived Wednesday evening authoriatively stated by the press. The President will enjoy his rest in South Dakota, where for the next crackling fires from piles of logs in two months they will reside and to open fireplaces greeted the guests, which place the White House affairs taking away the keen ch.ll of the are transferred and official doings hills. To have selected the West for will occur. The house herewith illustrated is the game reserve, with stroke for the presidential campaign. \$33,000,000. 1949 to 1951, inclusive, and de-fiver to the purchasers Caldwell & Co., led to the qualified electors in Hancock Nashivlle. Tenn., after same have been County of and within the Dedeaux Con. road station. The move represents an other coaches.

Long Series Successful Sessions-

Entertainment and Awarding of

Loretto Smith.

Theresa Ward.

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Glennon.

Eighth Grade Certificates.

Misses Lois Hobbs and Ita Mae Al-

Saucier Sallie Mae Atkinson, There-

sa Ward, Gertrude Partridge, Jone

Canty, Loretta Smith and Effic Gra-

Medals For Highest Average.

won by Marie Therese Arquedas.

Third Grade-Miss Julia Laurent.

Fifth Grade—Mis Lois Wolf.

Third Year High—Miss Sallie Mae

President and Mrs. Coolidge and expenditure of some \$200,000, it is great open space. On arrival, bright

TETESEA COASVERCITO ESANTERO ANO TUNTE 18, 1927,

SEVENTY-SECOND HANCOCK COMMENCEMENT CO. REALTY AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Diplomas Last Saturday Evening. Record Realty Deeds As Re-Saturday evening witnessed the corded in Hancock County seventy-second annual commencement of St. Joseph Academy, of this During Past Week. city. St. Stanislaus auditorium was

to members of Class '27 and the indivision of land acquired from Peter achusetts. Wave red flag. The program of the evening fol- June 15, 1927. Filed June 16, 1927. ticket to Italy. Take shot at Mus-Edward West to Frank Russelli, "Happy Days Are Gliding"—High Lot 4, Section 10, S. R. 14 W. Con-School Chorus; Miss Eryn Saucier, sideration, \$600.00. Dated June 15.

1927. Filed June 45, 1927. Piano Trio, "Mattchiche"—Misses C. G. Moore to H. C. Bercks, parts Gertrude Partridge, Ione Canty and of Sections 1, 36, 35, 27, 31, Township 7, S. R. 15 W. Consideration, Graduates' March — Piano, Miss \$1,250, cash and several notes. Dated Sallie Mae Atkinson; Violin, Miss June 11, 1927. Filed June 15, 1927. H. C. Bercks to C. G. Moore, part Salutatory—Miss Mary Bourgeois. Honors to Graduates-Misses Al- of Section 36, Township 7, S. R. 15 berta Beyer, Mary Bourgeois, Lila W. Consideration, \$600. Dated June

Glennon, Beatrice Smith, Evelyn Boh, 14, 1927. Filed June 15, 1927. Marguerite Blaize, Vivian Blaize and W. L. Daniels to G. C. Battalora, Anna Le Jeune having completed the n 1-p of Lot 5, Section 33, Township

Miss Eryn Saucier having honorably completed the special course of Jake Green to Heirs of Daniel studies as prescribed by the institu- Green, Lot 2 and n 1-2 of Lot 3, Sec. Jake Green to Heirs of Daniel driving a well and extending pipes from tion, and having passed a satisfactory 12, Township 10, S. R. 16 W. Conexamination, was awarded a gold pin sideration, \$1.00. Dated May 17, 1927. Filed June 11, 1927.

> Miss Althea Black having honor-Timothy Daniels to Robt. B. De ably completed the Commercial Pass Lot 49, Fourth ward, City. Consideration, \$850.00. June 11, 1927. institution, and having passed a sat-isfactory examination, was awarded a Filed June 11, 1927.

Earl Minderbout, Lot 51, City. Con-Misses Alice Lee Byrnes, Dorothy sideration, \$500. Dated June 11

Mrs. M. E. Thomason and Mr. Edward Nathan to Bernard Titche, Jr., sideration, \$1,00. Dated June 9, Certificates of Accuracy awarded 1927. Filed June 11, 1927. by the Paragon Shorthand Institute to

J. M. Jenny to J. L. Rhodes, Lot 13 Block 6. Clermont Harbor. Con-Certificates for Music awarded by sideration, \$215.00. Dated July 27, the Progressive Series to Misses Eryn | 1927. Filed June 10, 1927.

R. D. Moore to Lucil Genin, part of Eliker Carver Claim in Township 8, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$120. Dated April 17, 1926. Filed June 16,

Second Year High-Miss Verna Perre, Yvonne Strong, Girlie Mitchell, Hilda Grevemberg. Antoinette First Year High-Miss Dorothy Hubbard.

Eighth Grade—Miss Alice Lee lyrnes.

Seventh Grade—Miss Catherine

Partridge, Alice Camors, Lois Wolfe, Bernice Johnson, Edith Sportono, Delta Lizanna, Elizabeth Ames, Louise Strong, Lorraine Quintini, Eunice Toca, Verna Ploue, Blanche Gordon, Rose Mary Gorden, Roberta Sixth Grade (Merited by Marie Schindeldeker, Eran Le Blanc. Won Therese Arquedas and Joyce Wolfe) by Verna Ploue.

Gold pin for Music, merited by Eryn Saucier, Sallie Mae Atkinson, Fourth Grade — Miss Lorraine Theresa Ward, Ione Canty, Loretta Smith, Gertrude Partridge, Lucia Bold medal for religion, merited Lince. Won by Lucia Lince.

Silver pin for Music, merited by by Misses Alberta Beyer, Lila Glennon, Margaret Blaize, Evelyn Boh, Dorothy Lee Williams, Effie Graham be it therefore ordered that the work of an Lucille de Armas, Theresa Ward, Ames, Abbie Bourgeois, Marie Alice hereby discontinued in Hancock County as Anna Mae Blaize, Dorothy Hubbard, Monrose, Ofelia Lince. Won by

Gold pin for Art, merited by Lucia Lince, Henrietta Piemme. Won-Silver medal for Christian Doctrine, by Henrietta Piemme. merited by Jeanne Strong, Alma Le Silver pin for Art, merited by Al Jeune, Mildred Shindeldecher, Cath- berta Beyer, Lila Glennon, Marie 78.00 erine Benvenutti, Helen Wolf, Marie Bourgeois, Marguerite Blaize, Bea-78.00 Louise Byrnes, Elize Lizanna, Hentrice Smith, Evelyn Boh, Lois Hobbs, 12.00 rietta Piemme, Nola Lizanna, Yvette Lucille de Armas, Gertrude Partridge,

Fidae FOR YOURSELF.

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Neighbor-You say your car was tolen last week, then why don't you notify the police and try to recove

Henpecked-My wife was in it. Flapper-I need a new bathing

Sheik—That's nothing. The only way to get the best of his used car business is to be the first one that uses the car.

Lizzie Labels. "I ain't got no body!"

Garden Hints. The best way to tell the vegetables from the weeds is to watch your neighbor's chickens.

Vaccination has been made a future requirement for entrance into Harvard. Well, their football team has needed a shot in the arm for some

French divers plan to explore the west coast of France in search of a sunken treasure. If they are successful, it would be a nice gesture on the part of America to allow them to

How to Commit Suicide. Go to college. Become despondent over studies. Borrow Book of Philosophy. Write note saying "all is vanity." Insult football coach.

2. Dress up like King of England.
Take train to Chicago. Ask for the **TRANSFERS**

Become politician. Study finance. Go to France. Try to collect national debt. 4. Establish residence on Long

Island. Increase insurance policy. 5. Read Saturday Post. Become

100 per cent. American. Join the Army. Go to China. Heirs of Catherine Roberts to Bay 6. Raise moustache and whiskers. Ice and Bottling Works, Lot 1 of Learn to speak Russian. Visit Mas-

Fink. Consideration, \$3,500. Dated 7. Saw end off shot gun. Buy 8. Get patriotic. Drink Govern

ment alcohol. -Jack Shuttleworth.

Krazy Kracks. "Give a sentence with the word Atwater Kent'."

Atwater Kent be Lake Michigan. "My wives are waiting up for me,

said the Sultan: "I can harem a mile

Atta Bey! The Turkish motto is "A Short Life

Silent policemen. Telegraph poles. Safety zones. Pedestrians. Lamp-posts Ditches. Taxicabs Fences.

Trees.

Money.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Mathis to **BARGAINS**

SPECULATORS, HOMESEEKERS-

Unheard of price of \$49.00 ft., on liberal terms, will buy attractive 3-bedroom Beach home on paved Beach Boulevard, with long sloping sand beach.

Neighboring property as high as \$300.00 ft.

A PALMER LOTT, Real Estate.

Long Troubled Constipation

Black-Draught has family medicine with us for fifteen years," says Mr. F. M. Huntley, of Neosho, Mo. "I read about it first in the Ladies Birthday Almanac and what I read there sounded so convincing I made up my mind to try Black-Draught, as I had been troubled with constipation for a long time.

. "I found Black-Draught to be the ideal medicine for this trouble. It gave me quick relief. Frequently I had bad headaches and pains, due to toxic poison. By taking a course of Black-Draught I gave my system a thorough cleansing, and I have had little or no trouble since then.

Now, if I am becoming constipated, I take several small doses of Black-Draught, and am very soon feeling fine." Costs only 1 cent a dose.

Thedrords For Constinution. indigestion.Biliousness

These cars stand up!

LVERY General Motors car is built to repre-E sent General Motors quality and value throughout its life. Whether its potential mileage is to be used up by one owner or several owners makes no difference.

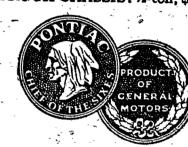
That is the reason for the high resale value of the current series of the General Motors cars. It is also the reason why USED General Motors cars offer real opportunities.

General Motors dealers are dependable merchants and will give you, if you wish to buy out of income, the advantage of the low rates of the GMAC Plan of time payment.

The price ranges of the new General Motors cars are given below. Pick out the car which interests you most. Then clip and mail the coupon. We want to tell you all about that car and also why General Motors cars, used or new, offer real value to their purchasers.



8 models—\$525 to \$780. The quality car of the low-priced field. 3-speed transmission. Dry-disc clutch. Smooth, powerful engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Fully equipped. CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS: 1/2-ton, \$395; 1-ton, \$495.



6 models-\$775 to \$975. Has largest 6-cylinder engine in its price class. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Beautiful, stylish lines. Value proved by unprecedented sales.

PONTIAC 1/2-TON CHASSIS, \$585; with screen body, \$760;



11 models - \$875 to \$1,190. Gratifies your finer taste. Satisfies every need. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish, 6-cylinder motor, Harmonic balancer, 4-wheel brakes and other new features.



7 models—\$1,095 to \$1,295. The "six" that is winning and holding goodwill everywhere. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Rubber silenced chassis and other tested improvements. 4-wheel brakes.



18 models - \$1,195 to \$1,995. Everybody knows Buick's worth. Now finer than ever. New models vibrationless beyond belief.



6 models—\$2,495 to \$2,685. The new and beautiful cardesigned and built as a companion car to Cadillac Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Bodies by Fisher. Duco finish. Now on display.



50 body styles and types—\$2,995 to \$9,000. The pioneer in the 8cylinder field. Standard of the world. Duco finish. Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 different color and upholstery combinations. (ALL PRICES F.O.B. FACTORIES)

GENERAL

	MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.	
CHEVROLE PONTIAC OLDSMOBIL OAKLAND	literature describing the General Motors produced I have checked—together with the name of nearest dealer in case I may wish a demonstrate ALSO YOUR PROVING GROUND BOOK.	duo f th
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay killed. Health authorities advocate St. Louis will receive seal bids for cover-

S. J. LADNER, Secty.

Flies cause more deaths than all wars. In the United States, each Notice is hereby given that the Board of year, 40,000 deaths. Flies must be the use of Fly-Tox. Fly-Tox is the ing of top of waterworks resevoir in accordance with plans and specifications on file with the Secretary, the successful bidder to make surety bond as provided by law, all bids must be filed with the Secretary on or before Saturday, July 2nd, 1927, at 6 o'clock p.m. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. Fly-Tox is the modern safeguard to health.

SUROLBURS WIN FROM BAY TEAM

Was Pitchers Duel Till 8th. When Egloff Began to Weaken.

HOTARD AND EGLOFF HURL GOOD BALL

Newly Organized Bay St. Team Makes Fine Showing.

The semi-pro baseball team, sailing under the non de bat of "Stroblers" from New Orleans, met and défeated the newly organized Bay St. Louis Sunday by a score of 7 to 1, in what Jack Dempsey he is fit again. He is with the stick for the locals, each se threatened to pan out as one of the signed for a bout with Sharkey for curing two out of three. "Shorty' best pitchers' duels seen in these July 1st in an elimination bout to Curet, who is acclaimed to be one of veteran, Hotard, in the encounter, and more than held his own for a matter of seven innings, yielding but two hits until the fatal eighth frame.

Hotard, with giltedged supportthe kind that elicits the applause of one's opponents—twirled a magnificent game, giving up but three hits, and striking out fourteen batters. Five hits were garnered off Egloff. three begin bunched in the eighth, public before the game. This wi and he struck out eleven batters.

From the start the breaks went an opportunity to hear Kellar, who against the Bay team, the first run came in the initial inning on one hit and an error. After Bainfather had gone out easily, pitcher to first, J. Den'es was ribbed by the ball and took the first station, Hawley sacrificed short to first and put Denies for the vis tors while "Old Man" Sum on the keystone; Clement then hit a mers will be in the box for the locals lawnmower towards Guidroz at first and the ball was juggled so that Denies scored on the circus stuff before they could rise the fore they could ring the curtain. Good-wyn was accommodative enough to Biloxi Gets Next State give his bat the breeze in three wild attempts at the ball. One run that

should never have crossed the platter. The Strolbers scored again in the fourth on two hits and a miscue; Clement hit to Strong, who made a wonderful running stop, but the peg was frayed and the runner went safe, he took second on a passed ball and scored when Goodwyn doubled to left. Mastio raised one to Collier on third and was out. Leze whiffed, F. R. H. Cole, Greenwood, secretary, and Charles Hammerton, Greenville, Denies hit a single to left on which Goodwyn tallied, Hotard walked but Bainfather popped to Fayard at

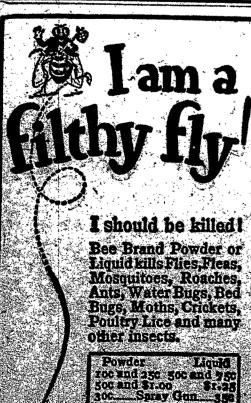
The duel was resumed between the twirlers and a bunch of henfruit dec- deceased," defendants: orated the board till Capdepon saved the team from a shut out in the sev- before the Chancery Court of Hancock enth when he clouted a beauty to left for a double. Strong K. O.'ed, Louis, on the eleventh day of July, A. D.

It seemed that the fates had it in discharged. for the Mackerel, for in the next inning the Crawfish artists from la ville garnered a trio obbingles, which with the assistance of an error, scored four runs and froze the contest solid. Clement singled to right garden, took second on a bad peg, made third on Goodwyn's slow roller towards third; Mastio struck out, Leze got a soaker over the kidneys with a smokeball and the bases were filled. F. Denies cleaned up the paths when he poled out a long double to the center garden, scoring himself later when Bainfather rizzled one through short. J. Denies amended by the strike out route and the fireworks died out.

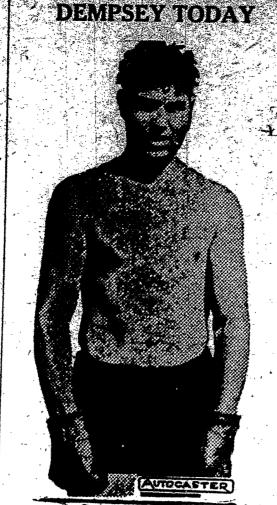
Surveying the whole cake, we must say that the new Bay St. Louis team deserves a lot of credit and backing. These lads went out Sunday against one of the strongest semi-pro teams team practice before hand, simply a bunch of good individual players, and they played a better game than many who had had team practice. They have two mound again Foloff. in the Crescent City, they had no have two mound aces in Egloff and Cotton Collier and boys on the team who are always to be found going after the ball, no matter how difficult the going is. They should get the backing of the Bay fans this sum-Game by innings:

Stroblers ______1000 200 040—7 Bay St. Louis ____000 000 100___ Batteries-Stroblers, Hotard and Leze; Bay, Egloff and Guidroz. Umpires, Jack Favre and Gus Capdeon. Attendance, Not what it should

An iron cross bearing the name of







Kiln Lumberjacks to Play Bay St. Louis Stars Sunday

Another big day is anticipated for Kiln next Sunday, June 19th. Th Kiln Lumberjacks will meet the Ba St. Louis All Stars, while Ed. Kella candidate for sheriff, will address th give the baseball fans of this vicinit making an active campaign of th

Word has been received from th All Stars that they are prepared to take the measure of the Lumberjacks "Lefty" Egloff will be on the mound

Golf Tournament

B. W. Griffith, of Vicksburg, was Showers, p _____4 1 elected president Wednesday of the Mississippi State Golf Association and

Green, Laurel, Miss., vice president;

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. To I. J. Holmer and "unknown parties in interest in the Estate of A. J. Holmer, You are hereby commanded to appear

County, State of Mississippi, at the courtbut Cap scored on a wide peg, Hotard to Hawley, trying to stop the romping gap. The throw went into the cabbage lot.

Louis, on the eleventh day of July, A. D. 1927. to then and there show cause, if any you can, why the final account of Leo W. Seal, administrator of the estate of A. J. Holmer. deceased, filed in cause No. 2518, on the general docket of said court, should be be allowed and approved and he he not be allowed and approved and he be This third day of June, A. D. 1927.
(Seal)
A. A. KERGOSIEN,

Chancery Clerk.
By A. G. FAVRE, Deputy Clerk (June 4-11-18-25)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS OF SCHOOL This is to certify that the trustees an the County Superintendent of Education will, at 11 o'clock a.m., at the school on Thursday, June 30. 1927, accept bids for the transportation of the pupils of the Catahoula Consolidated School, on the fol-

No. 2. Known as the Pleasant Hil No. 3. Known as the Lee Moran Route. The trustees of the Kiln Consolidated School and the County Superintendent of schoolhouse at Kiln on Thursday, June 30, 1927, accept bids for the transportation of the pupils of the Kiln Consolidated school on the following routes:

No. 1. Known as the Leetown Route.

Known as the Texas Flat Route. Known as the Cuevas Route. Known as the Joe Moran Route

CHANCERY SUMMONS. The State of Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the second Monday of July, A. D. 1927, to defend the suit No. 2998 in said Court of Nora Little, where in you are a Defendant. This 24th day of May, A. D. 1927.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE.

All parties are hereby notified of the loss of thirty (30) shares of the capital stock of the Poicevent & Favre Lumber Company of Pearlington, Miss., same being property of Mrs. F. B. Hayne, of New An iron cross bearing the name of Sergeant August Steifthaler was found in the stomach of an 80-pound sturgeon caught in the Rhine river shortly after the soldier disappeared.

Ing property of Mrs. F. B. Hayne, of New Orleans, La. Duplicate of this stock is now being legally applied for from Poitevent & Favre Lumber Company and all parties are warned that original becomes void after due legal notice and issuance of the applied for duplicate stock of said Company.

MRS. F. B. HAYNE. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administratrix's notice to creditors of Andy J. Becker, Sr., deceased.

Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the 2nd day of May, 1927, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippl, upon the Estate of Andy J. Becker, Sr., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within aix months from this date, or said claims will be forever barred.

This the 7th day of May, A. D. 1927, MRS. BLIZABETH BECKER.

Be it ordered by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, that the charter of the City of Bay St. Louis be amended by repealing a mendousent of the charter, creating a Bond Commission.

KILN LUMBERJACKS TAKE CAME FROM CULTRORPHEAM

Gulfport Creosote Works Team Go Down in Defeat on Lumberjacks' Ground at Kila-Third Consecufive Game Won on Home Grounds.

The Kiln Lumberjacks won their The Kiln Lumberjacks won their third consecutive game at home Sunday by defeating the highly reputed Creosote team, winners of the first half of the Gulfport City league, by a score of 14 to 7. The game was replete with act on, both teams playing an erratic fielding game. "Old Man" summers, pitching ace of the locals, pitched his usual steady game, being invincible in the ponches and keeping the hits of the visitors scattered. Showers on the hill for the tered. Showers on the hill for the Creosote boys was a bit off, hitting five Lumberjacks and issuing four free passes.

The hitting honors of the after-noon were carried off by Frederick's speedy shortstop for the visitors, the Creosote star obtaining two singles, Ten weeks' work in a secluded a two-bagger and a home run in five team out at Rockachaw Park last Sespe Mountain camp has convinced times up. Curet and Walker led parts. Tom Egloff, late of Commadecide which one will meet Tunney. the greatest outfielders in Mississippi amateur baseball today hit for two bags twice with the bases loaded each time. The new Lumberjack star, formerly covered the short field for the

The Lumberjacks play at home

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icks, Fabian, Jermyn, Curet, 2, Walker. Three-base hits, Burke. Home run, Fredericks. Sacrifice, Lott. Double plays, Walker (unassisted), Lott to Byrd. Base on ball, off Show-

Boardman, c ____4 | 1

Bay St. Louis Stars Want Games.

Picayune, Slidell and Bogalusa, La. Any teams desiring games please communicate with "Son" Capdepon, P. O. Box 293, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

A new type of fireless cooker is furnished sufficient heat by using only two electric bulbs.

TO HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

EXCHANGE OFFERING OF NEW TREASURY BONDS.

dated June 15, 1927, and bearing interest from that date at the rate of 3 3-8 per cent. The bonds will mature in twenty years, but may be called for redemption ifter sixteen years. Second Liberty Loan bonds will be accepted in exchange at par. Accrued interest on the Second Liberty bonds offered for exchange will be paid as of Second Liberty Loan bonds have been called for payment on November 15, 1927, and will cease to bear interest on that date. Holders of such bonds who desire to take advantage of the exchange offer should consult their bank or trust company at once. The exchange privilege will be available for a limited period only, and nay expire about June 15th. Further information may be obtained from banks or trust companies, or from any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON. Secretary of the Treasury. Washington, May 31, 1927.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Catherine Spotorno, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Harrison County, Mississippi, on the 26th day of May, A. D., 1927, and all persons having claims arguest said assats are here. having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present said claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure so to do will bar the OSCAR SPOTORNO, Administrator.



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"The Hifteen Millionth Hord"



STAGE CELEBRATION ON DAY OF FIFTEENTH MILLIONTH FORD CAR

Henry Takes Ride in First "Horseless Buggy" He Made-Has Latest Ford Driven Along Side as Com-

By ROBERT FULLER.

Every day is a big day in the life of Henry Ford, but three of his days also to the rest of the world. There was that day away back in the early 'nineties, when he chugged

forth upon the streets of Detroit with his first "horseless buggy."

line at the great High- the numbers "15,000,000." land Park plant.

The true significance of the first of these three days was apparent to 2 no one at the time. To be sure, the sembled, Henry Ford and his son, 1 noisy, jerky, little horseless carriage Edsel, who is president of the Ford was the first automobile Detroit had Motor company, drove it from the 9 seen and, for that matter, one of the Highland Park plant to the adminis-Biloxi was chosen for the next state Kiln ______000 551 120___14 first three the world had seen. But tration building of the company at to observers it was just a curious sort Dearborn. There it was met by Mr. Summary—Errors, Vaugen, 3; of freak vehicle—a toy. Even Henry Ford's first automobile, the old Mitchell, Fredericks, Jermyn, 2; Ford himself had not yet dreamed of "horseless carriage" and by the first

Eventful Day in 1908.

by Summers, 8; by Showers, 6. Um- the automobile already had passed the ered. plaything stage and was showing Mostly he talked of that little old promise of becoming a factor in first car. transportation. But only Henry Ford

Baby Clinic to Be Held at Kiln Next Thursday

J. E. Garrison. All mothers are re- given by the women, after which a quested to bring their babies and demonstration on making chow chow children who have not yet entered and relish was given by Mrs. A. J. a physical examination. We are particular interested in helping the moth- enjoyed by all present. ers solve any problem pertaining to the Caesar club girls gave a social the health and well-being of the at the home of Miss Rita Stewart child. Those children normal, and Saturday night, June 4th. A large without physical defects, will be given crowd of club folks was present. health buttons. Those who are not After the games delicious ice cream normal will be given expert advice and cake was served. which should be of benefit to both mother and child. The county health officer, local pyhsician and nurse will make these examinations. . *

DR. C. M. SHIPP. David Ward, of Dublin, convicted of drunkenness, was given two days in which to earn the amount of his fine by singing on the street.

George Meacham, a barber of Canterbury, Eng., was jailed for 30 days for kissing a girl customer. Seven sons of William Geldridge,

of Swansea, Wales, are members of he police force. YOUTH HONORS THE

STYLE OF ITS

ELDERS.



With the last day of kindergarten With the last day of kindergarten finally past, one at last has time to consider one's summer wardrobe agrously. A number of cool little frocks must of course be had at once, and what could be smarter than the square collarless neckine, so very much in vogue just now, and a how of self material? This aleeveless frock of a silk or cotton crepe or yoile has its bow and neck-bands in harmonizing color; when a printed or novelty fabric is used the neck is bound with plain-and the bow is of ribbon. The brief skint flares daintily allegeound when below, the fine, bucks.

But on that late spring day in 1927, when the fifteen-millionth Ford car came off the assembly line, the whole world knew if was a day of days in the history of the automobile and of American industry and life in

Another Mile Stone.

On the day before, the Ford Motor company had issued an official announcement that a new Ford automobile "superior in design and performance to any now available in the low-priced, light car field." would be introduced during the present sumin particular have been tremendously the fifteenth millionth Ford marked the beginning of another long line which may play an even greater part in providing improved transportation

for the masses. The completion of the fifteen-There was the day in 1908 when the introduced the first of the Model Eight of the men who helped build Then there was that day—just a few days ago—when, with his son, organization, supervised the assem-Edsel, at the wheel, he rode the fifteen millionth motor teen-millionth Ford automobile off and stamped upon the motor block

Films Record History. When the entire car had been as-

R. H. Cole, Greenwood, secretary, Showers, 3; Burke, 2; Byrd, 2; Sumthe the tremendous development of auto- of the long line of model T Fords.

Two-base hits, Buna, Freder- mobiles that was to follow in its wake.

While news and motion-picture. While news and motion-picture cameras clicked, Henry Ford drove his little gas buggy of the early Likewise, the world was unaware nineties around the area way where of the importance of that day in 1908 the three most famous motor cars in which saw the advent of the Model history had met. Also, he talked in T Ford car- Automobile manufac- his characteristic manner to newsers 4; off Summers, 2. Struck out turers were multiplying by that time; papermen and others who had gath-

"I was proud of that car," he said, and a few of his closest associates "but almost everybody else in Deforesaw that the long line of detroit either laughed at it or ran from scendants of that first Model T Ford it. I remember one day a family Bay St. Louis Stars play Kiln would revolutionize automobile man-Lumberjacks at Kiln Sunday, June ufacture, and perhaps more than any ran as I approached with my car. The 19. The Stars would like to arrange thing else in the development of horse wasn't afraid, though. While games with the following clubs: Moss paved roads, and place the automo- the family were scampering up the Point, Ocean Springs, Biloxi, Gulf-bile within the reach of almost every road, the horse moved off to the side of the road and began to graze."

Club Work at Caesar.

The Caesar club girls and women met a the home of Mrs. D. C. Lee this On June 23rd, at Kiln, a baby week for their regular monthly meetclinic will be held in the office of Dr. | ing. A very helpful program was

Refreshments were served and was

Mrs. Harriet Stephens, of St. Paul, suing for divorce, testified that her husband locked up all her nice clothes to keep her at home.

An Indian Runner duck at Bentley Eng., broke all British egg-laying records by producing 352 eggs in 365

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June 1, 1927.

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DR. WILLIAM CAIN. FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE-BEAT 5. AUGUST SCHIRO. JOHN A. BREATH

A. MENDES. W. H. STARR.

CONSTABLE—BEAT 5. I. T. W. MITCHELL.

CITY ECHOES.

-Attorney W. W. Stockstill was professional visitor to Gulfport Monday, returning home that evening. Me and Mrs. R. L. Berry and little son, George, of New Orleans, arrived in the city today; guests of

iters to New Orleans Wednesday and land. Mrs. George Weigel of Castre land the law will be administered by a separate prize, trophies that were returned home that evening with a land; Mrs. George Weigel, of Gretna, is one of the greatest railroad systems the courts if the outside would will manusome and wen noted, beautiful new Willys-Knight sedan. La.; Mrs. Jules Ladner, of Waveland. in the United States," he said, "and permit the courts to do it in an or- for, a Dresden china boudoir electric lamb. With silk shade. Successful day night for New York on a business afternoon from his late residence in journey and plans to return next tonded Intermediate took place I ucsuay its juugment must be legatude and plans. The said the Coast in Hancock county and would have contestants for these were Mrs. Win-been tried in Hancock county, but field Partridge, Mrs. George E. trips he takes East during the year. -You are cordially invited to attend Sophronia's Wedding Ceremony at the K. C. Home, Thursday, June

-Mr. Lucien M. Gex recently re-Florida, planning to return in the

-Mr. Charles Traub, assistant cashler Merchants Bank & Trust Co., left last evening for Hendersonville, N. C., where he will spend his vaca-

-Mrs. L. H. Fairchild has returned from Jackson, Miss., accompanied by her daughter, Miss Christine, and are graphers. at the Fairchild Villa, on the Waveland beach front for the summer sea-

---Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holzer and family came out from New Orleans throughout the season.

of M. S. C. W., at Columbus, has re- for his untiring and skillful ministraturned home with high marks of dis- tions and to Reverend Father Costinction. She is the charming young tello for his spiritual and consoling daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stuart attentions, and to neighbors and oth-

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bothe, who spent the past year in Havana, Cuba, arrived during the week and are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. C. E. Bothe, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Norman at the family home in Carroll

-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard K. Nicholson are over from New Orleans and taken active possession of their Waveland beach home for the summer as per annual custom. Mr. Nicholson recently returned from a

Quite successful was the benefit Nothing."

Comedy—Charley Chase in "Tell 'Em card party given last night at the Bay-Waveland Yacht club by and for the King's Daughters of Bay St. Louis. The spacious hall was comfortably filled. Financial results had not been tabulated up to our going

-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor and family arrived in Bay St. Louis Monday and have taken active possession of the John A. Green smaller villa on the beach front for the summer season. They will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. McGinn and family and the Misses McGinn.

-Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans left Saturday by way of New Orleans for Dresden, Tenn., where they will spend several weeks visiting Mrs Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd. They were accompanied by Judge Eugene Boyd, brother, a visitor to Bay St. Louis the past several weeks, and little Alice Vivian Evans and Jas. A.

-Hon. T. Ed. Kellar, county superintendent of education, and candidate for sheriff and tax-collector of Hancock county, will address the voters at Kiln tomorrow afternoon at Lott baseball park in the interest of his candidacy.

—Charles E. Leydecker, young son of Mrs. A. B. Mallery, left last night on "the Crescent" (L. & N.) en route to West Point, New York, to which he recently received an appointment from the government, and enters for the full course. Quite a number of friends were at the train to wish him a safe journey and success. A dinner of ten covers at the Hotel Weston last evening preceded his departure. He recently graduated from Jefferson Military college with honers. He is a fine young gentleman and the best wishes of the community follow him.

The school of Saenger Theaters, Inc., for its departmental chiefs and managers, and those of its affiliations closed Thursday after a session at Elmwood Manor. The school was attended by 125 students. The attended by 125 students. The courses were conducted by John F. Barry, dean of the Publix Theater Managers' Training school. Among those who addressed the students were Dr. Af B. Dinvaddie, pleasident of Tulane university; Rudolf. S. Hecht, Marshall Ballace and Mrs. Elizabeth Werlein, densetor of sixth education and extension for the Will Hays organization in the South. Shower" Tendered Miss Maggie Heitzmann

Ladies of the Women's Benefit ssociation met at the K. O. Home for their monthly meeting Thursday evening, but with something "Under

The stage was decorated in peach olor crepe paper, table and chair for the honoree of the evening, the table carrying a beautiful basket of Mrs. Beatrice Favre accompanied

Miss Maggie Heitzmann to the hall. under the pretense a blind man buff game was to be participated in. When the cloth was removed from her eyes she beheld a huge basket filled with presents, held by Misses Mat and Mabel Ladner. The surprise was further complete with Mrs. George Heitzmann, mother, in the audience.

Miss Heitzmann is to be married this evening at the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf to Mr. John Damborino, an attachee of The Sea Coast Echo. Both young people are of Bay Sti-Louis and popularly known. Following the ceremony they will leave

on a short trip.

Mrs. Francis Cormier and Misses Alcide Ladner, Agnes Lagniel and Marcelite Telhiard were hostesses of the evening for the association. Hot dogs, served with buns, and "pop" and their work carries fruition." Is it right, the senator asked, t the jollity of the evening. Miss the bulk of furniture produced

John A. Bourgeois, native of There was no better place, he as-

and four brothers, namely, Joseph S. locality.

tended. Interment was at Fayard vent of the I. C. two years ago. True, cemetery, Reverend Father Costello he said, that boom is quieted some,

al offerings were noted. 30th, 8 o'clock. Welcome fee, 25 man, splendid citizen and devoted hus- ing the wild days of exchanging valband, removes from this section one ues, many of which were possibly ficwhose death is noted with more than titious. turned from Gainesville, where he ordinary regret, and the hope is exspent the winter at the University of pressed that the bereaved wife, brok- building of free bridges over Chef en-hearted mother and chagrined and Rigolets and commended this brothers and sisters will become rec- work both personally and officially. enciled in the fact that the Doer of He urged the building of the Pine all things in his inscrutable wisdom Hills-Bay St. Louis bridge, the early does things which we mortals do completion of the Bay St. Louis binot question; that time will assuage county bridge, and in closing, stated their grief.

Card of Thanks.

beach front. They will remain band, John A. Bourgeois, who passed or section, say nothing." away Monday, June 13th. Especially Senator Harrison was roundly ap- one of them to know where the reer friends as well. Also for the numerous and beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. JOHN A. BOURGEOIS. Waveland, Miss., June 17, 1927.

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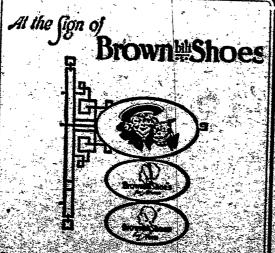
Tuesday, June 21. Priscilla Dean in

"THE SPEEDING VENUS." International News and Aesop's Fables. Wednesday, June 22nd. Adolphe Menjou in "EVENING CLOTHES."

Comedy-Andy Gumps in "Broke Again." Thursday, June 23rd. Laura La Plante in "THE LOVE THRILL" International News and Bluebird

Comedy. Friday, June 24. Eddie Cantor in "SPECIAL DELIVERY." Comedy-"Honeymoon Hospital."

Ken Meynard in "THE UNKNOWN GAVALIER." Comedy-"Should Husbands Marry."



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Divides Address in Three Phases. At the conclusion of the Senator interesting and constructive address it was evident he spoke of this section in three phases, first as a resort; secondly, of the immediate

tion, he said, and commented on the fact the advantage had not been taken of. He commended the Menonites for their industry and suc- er turned around and went back and cess. He said they worked from sunup to sundown and where they were permitted to locate they have

gard the same laws that I do of my country, I care not what sect or religious belief they may be. They are

Miss Marietta Fayard, and was well ty years to mature and become avail-known and highly esteemed by those abl for pulp, while in different section off as lightly as you could have the Hotel Weston to a luncheon tions where paper mills were in op- hoped to get. Besides his wife he is survived by eration it took from 40, 60, 80 and

officiating, and many beautiful flor- but it is better. Values are more stable and improvements are result-The death of this sterling young ing. There could be no progress dur-

to Washington in the fall.

His confidence expressed in Bay balance of the Mississippi Gulf Coast was most inspiring. He scorned the I wish to thank one and all who knocker. During the course of his who made it impossible for that case last evening and are at their summer were with me during the sickness and remarks he took occasion to say, "If to be tried there. I wish every one home in Carroll avenue, near the subsequent death of my beloved hus- you care nothing of your community of them was here to hear what I have

—Miss Valmae Saucier, graduate do I wish to thank Dr. Adrin Hava plauded and the reception accorded sponsibility rests for the trial of this him was one of doubly warmth be case in Harrison county instead of cause it was personal. A fellowman Hancock county. You have had a among his fellows.

and speaking were noted Senator ed to get off on account of your con-Chas. G. Moreau, E. J. Arceneau, that which you cannot give and the Father A. J. Gmelch, J. de Armas, law failed to take your life in return Adam Lorch, Sr., L. J. Norman, J. S. for it and for that you should be Sylvester, A. G. Favre, Christian thankful. The sentence of the court is that you serve in the penitentiary A. Palmer Lott, C. P. Ulmer, Pat Cassidy, P. E. Porter, J. Osoinach, Jos. Taconi, J. W. Vairin, Luther M. Ansley, Horace L. Kergosien, J. L. Favre, G. E. Templet, J. J. Wolfe, who said: C. Greer Moore, A. B. Day, A. Scafide. A. Schiro, R. L. Genin, J. O. Mauffray, Ed. Kellar, Frank Quintini, C. A. Breath, Frank Gentry, H. Grady Perkins.

TRUSTEE SALE.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. , E. J. Gex, substituted trustee, under and by virtue of provisions of a deed of trust made by Mrs. Malite Cuevas to Al-

phonse Fayard on the 16th day of Novem her, 1926, to secure a certain indebtedness to Alphonse Fayard, and which said deed or not. If you benefit and profit of trust is recorded in Book 21, Pages 403-411 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land on file in the of-Deeds of Trust on land on file in the of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock county. Mississippi, and by the provision of which trust deed it is there provided that the beneficiary of said instrument could appoint a substituted trustee or will, which was done and the understand her. which was done, and the undersigned have at the end of a rope. ing been appointed substituted trustee, and which appointment is of record in Vol. 21, Pages 400-411, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land of Hancock County, Missisppi, and by virtue of said appointment and because of failure of maker of said note to pay same, I will, on the 4th day of July, A. D. 1927, offer for salaged will sail at public appointment for

SEAYINRSOIN A.J.BUCKOR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) a white man instead of a negro. 'If it was a fact that Andrew Beck- ception.

struck you as you say he did that would not have justified you in killing him. If you or a white man or apparently made barren lands bloom two white men get into a car and put "They were scorned and routed the street or down the public highfrom M'ssissippi," he said. "As long way taking the whole road and withas they worship the same God that I out any regard to the rights of othdo and respect the same flag and reers, driving their car in a reckless manner so as to endanger the lives of others, or if they recklessly, purposely or otherwise run through water hard-working, law-abiding citizens without any regard to the rights of others and throw water or mud over another who is traveling peaceably Heitzmann expressed her thanks and should be manufactured at Grand in the same attitude of a man who appreciation to the ladies and ex- Rapids, Michigan, while the raw ma- struck the first blow in an assault Coast for a rest from a most active tended an invitation to visit the little terial came from this section and lovenest in Kellar avenue at a later from Sentral and South Americas, no more right to shoot Andrew Beckfist, if he did do it, shows to my mind Point beach, and hand-painted hand-Waveland, aged 38 years, died at the serted, than this section for paper you threw water on him, and if you you did what they said you did, that kerchiefs were awarded to the more family home in that town Monday, mills, where the pine and other trees ran through that water recklessly and June 13, 1927, following an illness. grow abundantly and in shorter time threw water on him he had the right Mr. Bourgeois is survived by his than elsewhere as to reforestation. It to strike you and you had no right to wife, who, before her marriage was took the average tree here only twen-kill him for it. You have had a fair

> venue, and on that motion for a people of Hancock county who constitute the disappointed element now. if there is a disappointed element there now, as a result of this trial, by their own conduct in undertaking Senator Harrison favored the to take the law into their own hands, placed this court in a position where Mrs. Leo E. Kenney, Mrs. H. Roberts, the court could not conscientiously Mrs. Fortune Jaubert, Mrs. Roger M. Boh.

"They made it impossible for your case to be tried in Hancock county and it had to be tried in Harrison county on account of the conduct of he had already introduced a bill for the people who tried to take the law The deceased was a member of a public postoffice building and into their own hands. It may be if Junior Order, Order of R. R. Tele- would urge the matter on his return they had behaved themselves there you would have been tried in Hancock county and doubtless if you had St. Louis, Hancock county and the been tried there you would have been hung. That you were not hung is due to the people of Hancock county to say about it. I would like every fair and impartial trial, and you got Among those present at the feast off as lightly as you could have hop-Carl Marshall, Horatio Weston, J. A. duct. The blood of Andrew Becker Breath, H. U. Canty, Dr. C. M. Shipp, s in your hands. You have taken

of the State of Mississippi during the remainder of your natural life."

McKann, too, received a lecture from the Judge in passing sentence, "Everything I have said to Will Coleman applies to you with equal force. The only difference between

his case and yours is he is going to the penitentiary for life and will remain there as long as he lives. The world will be shut out from him and Evans will be closed until June 24th. he will be shut out from the world. You are going to serve in the penitentiary and you will be given a chance to come back and see if your experience is worth anything to you by that experience it will be a good thing for you that it happened. If

on the 4th day of July, A. D. 1927, offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Bay St. Louis the following decreme. You did not do any shooting. commencing at the lower northeast cor- The testimony of Ladnier was that

eft a few days since in their Packard sedan for St. Louis, Mo., where they will spend a while at the Ritayik Sr., home, and attend the wedding of Mr. Ritayik's sister. They plan to be gone several weeks. -Mrs. Harry C. Glover was hostes: ers in the sound of my voice who Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene in St.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Kenney had as their guests for the week-end at their summer villa at Cedar Point Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Bouden and Mr. W. Bouden, of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Kenney have as their guests for this week-end Mr. and Mrs. Reuben E. Tipton and Mr. and Mrs. J. George Jones, of New Orleans.

-Mrs. (Dr.) Clinton Reid and at-Atlanta, Ga., and will remain here for an indefinite visit at the home of Mrs. Reid's mother, Mrs. F. H. Mattox, in Carroll avenue. Visiting her mother and friends of her former social season in Atlanta.

the latter at our very doors. He said we should get these facts before the shot him that if you had hit him and charm ngly a few days since members -Mrs. C. Jaubert Fucich enter-Death of Waveland Citizen. capitalists of the north, the manufache struck you back. The fact he went back there and struck you with his Point back and hand north william Bryan, at Cedar successful contestants. Unanimous expression marked the party another of the long series of "afternoon at cards" so popular in social circles of

There may be some people in bridge, given in compliment to a his mother, Mrs. Jos. B. Bourgeois, 90 years to grow, depending on the Hancock county who are possibly dis-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, in Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gex, accompanied by Mr. Claud Monti were vispanied by Mr. Claud Monti were vispenis. Mrs. Henry Ladner, of Wave-land; of Wave-land; Walter H., by the past few weeks. Prominent was to blame except themselves. The laws of the country and the courts of the country and the courts of the country will protect society as separate prize, trophies that were land; Mrs. George Weigel, of Gretna, is one of the greatest railroad systems the courts if the outside would will handsome and well worthy striving The funeral took place Tuesday its judgment must be regarded and derly manner. Your case was called tric lamp, with silk shade. Successful you made a motion for a change of Pitcher, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Stoutz, Mrs. change of venue you showed that the Kenneth Pepperdene; Miss Carie

Jaubert Fucich, Mrs. John D. Grace,

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This is a great agricultural section section.

This is a great agricultural section.

The prizes of it, as they could conscient the least of it had been if it had been conscient to say the least of it, as they could conscient the least of it had been conscient to say the least of it, as they could conscient the least of it had been conscient to say the least of it, as they could conscient the least of it had been conscient to say the least of it, as they could conscient the least of it had been conscient to say the least of it had b Glover's parties are always occasions of delight and this one was no ex-

> tractive little daughter, Carolyn, arrived Saturday from their home in

the Hotel Weston to a luncheon

Lorch, consolation. Those present were Mrs. Edward Car-George R. Rea, Mrs. H Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene, Mrs. Burbank,

the court could not conscientiously Mrs. Fortune Jaudert, Mrs. Mrs. H. L. Prados, Mrs. Stoutz, Mrs. H. L. Pohent Mitchell Misses Kergosien, Mrs. Rebert Mitchell, Misses Carrie Lorch, Virginia Grace, Mary Perkins, Ethel de Armas, Evelyn Lacoste

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